

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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EDITION

UPON THE THRESHOLD OF ANOTHER YEAR WE STAND

Prosperity is pointing to a new record in the land. The glad hand of the West is out. A bank statistics proudly tell of savings growing some. Here, the glad hand from the East is pushing to succeed.

ON SUGGESTED THAT WAS RIPE TO WORK FOR PEACE

Message Was Transmitted to Neutrals at the President's Note to on Possible End of War Was Delivered.

Washington Makes It Known the Story That a "Secret Note" Was Sent Is Unfounded.

Hope for a Peace Conference in Answer the Allies Will Make to the President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The American Government today made known to the world its attitude toward the peace conference which the Allies have suggested.

It was Government was confident that the peace conference would be held in the near future. The Government was confident that the peace conference would be held in the near future.

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FAIR, COLDER TONIGHT; LOWEST TO BE ABOUT 28



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity—Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; the lowest temperature will be about 28. Illinois and Missouri—Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight.

'BIKE' TOO SLOW FOR MESSENGER

So He Commandeered Auto To Deliver Telegram Messages. With a yearning for a greater speed record than he could attain with the bicycle provided by his employers, McKinley Reed, a telegraph messenger boy, 16 years old, last night commandeered an automobile owned by Dr. E. H. Henckler, of 3512 North Fourteenth street, after abandoning the bicycle.

The machine was taken from Twelfth and Carroll streets. Three other boys were riding in it with Reed when he was arrested at Clayton and Euclid avenues. Reed told policemen he was using the machine to deliver messages. The bicycle which he had abandoned could not be found.

HELD FOR 'SHOOTING OUT' YEAR

Three Persons Arrested; Bullets Pierced Show Window. Three persons were arrested last night for "shooting out" the year. John McCarthy, 2102 Washington street, a Deputy Constable, who said he was "only shooting in the air," had decidedly bad aim, as one of the five bullets fired from his revolver pierced the show window in the store of Morris Dunn at 120 Franklin avenue.

SUFFRAGE NEW YEAR GREETING

Post Card Appeal Sent to Each Member of Congress. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—In the mail of each Representative and Senator today was a post card bearing New Year greetings from the National American Woman Suffrage Association and a verse containing these lines: "As for good a gift can be as freedom? Won't you get us free? Vote for the Federal amendment." Suffragists held a reception at the new national headquarters of the association today.

HAIG MADE FIELD MARSHAL

British Naval and Military Honors Are Conferred. LONDON, Jan. 1.—A long list of naval and military honors conferred on the occasion of the New Year includes the promotion of Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, Commander in Chief of the British forces in France and Belgium, to be a Field Marshal; Sir Henry Seymour Rawlinson, to be a General, and Major-General Jan Christian Smuts, commanding the forces in East Africa, to be an honorary Lieutenant-General.

THE LAST SUNDAY

of 1916 found the Post-Dispatch in the same relative position of overwhelming predominance in advertising as it has shown for 509 CONSECUTIVE SUNDAYS OR NEARLY 10 YEARS Record for Sunday, December 31: Total Paid Advertising—239 Cols. Globe-Democrat and Republic combined—261 Cols. Home-Merchants' Advertising—124 Cols. POST-DISPATCH alone—160 Cols. National Advertising—26 Cols. POST-DISPATCH alone—24 Cols. Globe-Democrat and Republic combined—31 Cols. Real Estate—24 Cols. POST-DISPATCH alone—65 Cols. Globe-Democrat and Republic combined—19 Cols. POST-DISPATCH excess over all other Sunday papers added together—19 Cols. This Post-Dispatch leadership which has existed for 10 years will undoubtedly continue throughout 1917 and many more years to come. Why? CIRCULATION! Average entire year 1916: Sunday only, 366,193 | Daily average, 204,201 "First in Everything"

BOOKS SEIZED IN ELECTION DISPUTE OF SHAREHOLDERS

Arthur Candy and Sister, Locked in Candy Bros. Plant, Leap From Window With Records.

FACTIONS EVENLY DIVIDED

Selection Today of Successor to Josiah Candy as President, Disputed by Him. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Candy Brothers Mfg. Co., 120 South Eighth street, this morning resulted in such a stormy session that Arthur Candy and his sister, Lily, seized the cash and minute books from the safe and were locked in the factory by their uncle, Josiah Candy, of 3023 Minerva avenue, president of the company, in an effort to prevent their departure with the books.

But the niece and nephew, with their attorney, managed to get out by crawling through a window at the rear of the building and dropping a short distance into an asphalt. The nephew had the books under his arm.

Under Suit Under Adversity. The troubles of the stockholders have been before Circuit Judge Cave for several weeks, and the Court has under advisement a suit to oust Josiah Candy as President, and for a temporary receiver for the company. In this action it was alleged that Josiah Candy had usurped the offices of president and treasurer, by reason of an illegal stockholders election held in October.

Compromise Offer Failed. A proposition was made to Josiah Candy, the attorney said, for an amicable settlement of the difficulties between the stockholders and the company, and that he permit the election of Arthur Candy as treasurer, giving his nephew the power to counter-sign all checks of the company. Josiah Candy declined to entertain the proposition, the attorney said.

Leahy then placed the names of himself, Arthur Candy and Mrs. Salzgeber in nomination as directors of the company and asked Josiah Candy how he voted on them. He voted "no," and his son voted with him, the attorney said. Whereupon the three of the other faction voted for themselves.

Leahy then requested Josiah Candy, as president of the company, to announce the election of the three directors. This president refused to do so, he said, so Leahy himself announced the election. The attorney contends the three were legally elected, by reason of the fact that they were the only names placed in nomination and that Josiah Candy voted on them.

Then the three held a directors' meeting and elected Arthur Candy, president and Josiah Candy, treasurer. Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FINGER PRINT IS CLEW IN MURDER OF "AD" MODEL

Man's Shirt and Collar Also Discovered in Philadelphia Widow's Apartment.

SHE WAS 'PERFECT WOMAN'

Dozen Photographs of Prominent Men Guarded by Police—Evidence of Struggle. Special to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—The police today are still without a definite clue to the identity of the slayer of Grace Colbert Roberts, 22 years old, an art model and "perfect woman" whose body, clad in silk pajamas, was found in her apartment at Fifteenth and Poplar streets late Saturday night. A finger print on a man's collar which was found in the girl's room may aid the police in their search for the slayer.

The woman's skull was crushed with a fist and she was then strangled with her own silk stockings, which were tied tightly around her neck. She was last seen alive by her acquaintances Thursday.

Robbery Not the Motive. Cant James Tate, the Detective Bureau said, that as far as his men were able to determine, the murderer was a man. That robbery was the motive of the murderer is a theory that is not treated seriously by the police. Detectives are going on the theory that the woman was murdered by a man whom she knew and who had a motive for the crime.

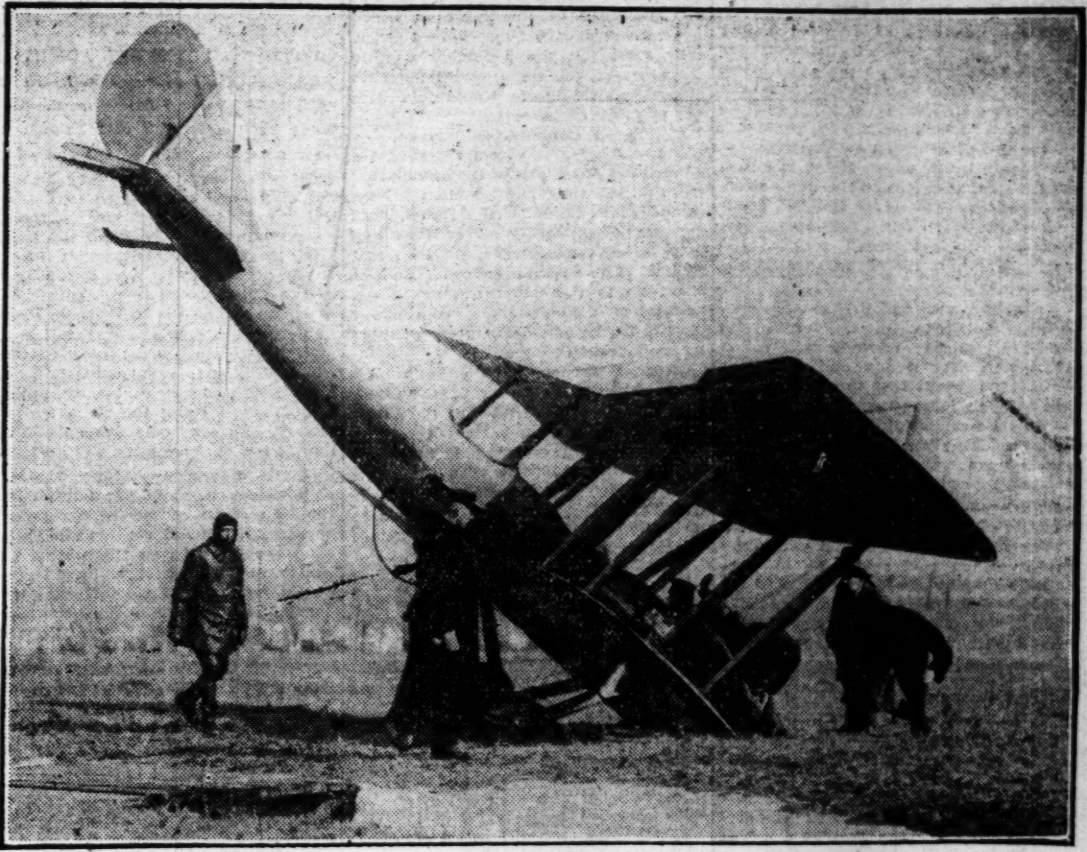
Seven aviators started from Philadelphia on the return trip, but two met with mishap. One was Lieut. A. M. Coyle, who was forced to land on Princess Bay, Staten Island, and the other was Lieut. Coyle, who was forced to land on Red Bank, N. J.

While Lieut. Coyle was flying alone at an altitude of 8000 feet his engine went dead over Raritan Bay, between Staten Island and New Jersey. The aviator volplaned, but miscalculated his landing and hit the water 25 feet off shore. The nose of the airplane, which was not equipped with pontoons, stuck in the sand in shallow water. Lieut. Coyle, strapped in the machine, was uninjured.

A Precious Wet Hour. Hotel and cafe proprietors were slow to take the initiative in violating the excise regulations. Orders were taken as early as 9:30 p. m., but the persons sitting there were told there could be no serving of drinks until midnight. As a matter of fact the wine was taken to the tables shortly before midnight so that no time would be lost in the one precious wet hour.

At several hotels and cafes, those who ordered wine in advance before 1 a. m. were permitted to remain at the tables and drink it after that hour. Most of the cafe parties broke up about 2 a. m., but at the Jefferson Hotel, always the scene of the gayest party in town, the celebrators remained until 5 o'clock. And amidst circumstances of all kinds, the standpoint of the hotel and cafe proprietors was that nearly all of the wine consumed was of domestic vintage, which doesn't tickle the cash register nearly so much as the foreign kind.

After This Accident, U. S. Army Flyer Was Able to Resume Record Flight From Philadelphia to New York



Aeroplane driven by Sergt. Blakeley, as it appeared "with its nose in the sand" after its plunge. N. aeroplane driven by Sergt. H. Blakeley, in which C. H. Reynolds was a passenger, in the army flyers' test contest from New York to Philadelphia and return struck a flagpole when landing at the League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia, and plunged to the ground, crushing its lower plane and wheels.

TWO IN TEST FLIGHT MEET WITH MISHAPS 1917 USHERED IN WITH MUCH NOISE, BUT LITTLE WINE

One Machine Returning to Long Island From Philadelphia Lands in Bay. While the New Year was joyously and hilariously greeted in St. Louis, there was less liquid stimulus to the enthusiasm than ever before, as many hotel and cafe proprietors are sorrowfully ready to testify. Rank after rank of wine bottles, drawn up as a reserve force, remained in the trenches throughout the action and the champagne cork artillery didn't make enough noise to silence a battery of cowbells.

A surprisingly small amount of champagne was consumed and the revelers revelled in the good things which are tangible to the knife and fork rather than to those effervescent and ephemeral products of the vine which can be spilt on an unprotected and defenseless shirt-front. The fact that New Year's Eve fell on Sunday had much to do with this unusual dryness. Those who expected the tide to be lifted were grievously disappointed. It was tilted a bit—that's all. Under the law, drinks could not be served until midnight, and then only for one hour. In some cases there was a further serving of drinks in teacups before the prescribed hour, but this did not appease many of the diners.

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After a lapse of 10 years or more the custom of "New Year calling" was resumed in St. Louis today. Parties of young men, properly organized for the occasion, went about in automobiles calling on young women who had made it known that they would keep "open house."

At one time three separate quartets were warbling at Seventh and Pine streets in competition with one another. One was singing a ragtime ballad entitled, "I Love to See Dear Old Mother Work," the second one was attempting "America," while the third, forgetting that Christmas was six days past, raised their voices in "Adeste Fideles," (Come All Ye Faithful).

GERMANS NEAR BRAILA; ADVANCE ON MOLDAVIA FRONT

Several Height Positions and Two Villages Captured by Archduke Joseph's Army in Its Drive Eastward From Mountains.

Russians Are Driven Back to Bridgehead of Important Town of Braila on the Danube.

Germans and Bulgarians Take 1000 Prisoners and Four Cannon in Advance on Matchin in Dobrudja.

By Associated Press. BRESLAU, Jan. 1.—By wireless to Sarajevo.—On the Moldavian front yesterday the Austro-German forces, continuing their heavy attacks, captured several height positions and two towns in the Zabala Valley. The War Office announced that the Russians were again defeated, being driven back to positions half way between Rimnik-Sarat and Fokshani on the Moldavian border. The Danube army has driven the Russians to the Braila bridgehead, about 19 miles south of the important town of Braila. In Dobrudja the Teutonic allies captured 1000 men, four cannon and eight machine guns.

The announcement follows: "Front of Archduke Joseph: German rifles in the Carpathian forest succeeded in blowing up a hostile blockhouse with the explosion. Between the East and Putna valleys German and Austro-Hungarian battalions fought by storm several height positions and repulsed violent Russian and Rumanian counter thrusts. Herestrau and Ungereu, in Zabala Valley, were captured. "Front of Field Marshal von Mackensen: In the northern part of Great Wallachia the Russians were defeated once more. The ninth army pushed back the enemy into positions half way between Rimnik-Sarat and Fokshani. The Danube army drove the enemy to the bridgehead of Braila. "In Dobrudja the successes of the German and Bulgarian troops were increased. Yesterday, a Russian bridgehead position east of Matchin was taken yesterday and 1000 men, four cannon and eight machine guns were captured. In the district at the mouth of the Danube the Bulgarian army had annihilated about 50 Russians who had crossed St. George's branch in canoes."

British Cutter Blows Up; Danish Ship Sinks. LONDON, Jan. 1.—The cutter Protector has been blown up. The number of men lost is unknown. Lloyd's reports the sinking of the Danish steamship Denmark, 2000 tons gross. Twenty-four members of her crew have been landed.

BRITISH CASUALTIES 23 DAYS IN DECEMBER TOTALED 37,166 Of These 315 Were Officers; No Lists Published During the Holidays. LONDON, Jan. 1.—The total of British casualties reported in the published lists from Dec. 1 to Dec. 23 was: Officers, 315; men, 37,166. No lists were published during the holidays.

The effect of cessation of the Somme offensive with the advent of unfavorable weather conditions is shown in these figures, which give a daily average of 1548 casualties for the 24 days covered by the report. In November the daily average was 2485 and in October 3422. The losses reported in December bring up the total British casualties since the beginning of the Somme offensive to 530,017.

ALLIED SHIPS WARNED OF SUBMARINES OFF U. S. COAST Germans Again Expected to Become Active in the North Atlantic. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 1.—British warships near the American coast sent out wireless warnings to allied shipping today that German submarines were expected again to become active in the North Atlantic this week. Allied ships also were advised to be on the lookout for one or more German raiders, now believed to be in the Atlantic.

DUTCH SHIP CAPTURED AGAIN BERLIN, via London, Jan. 1.—The following announcement was made yesterday by the Admiralty: "The Dutch steamship Olandt, with contraband from Holland, for England, was stopped by our Fleming naval forces on Friday and taken into Bremerhaven. Last month the Olandt was captured by a German submarine, which placed a prize crew on board. A few hours later a British destroyer recaptured the vessel after the prize crew had attempted to blow her up."

ENEMY DEMANDS UPON GREECE FOR LOSSES PRESENTED

Cabinet Considers Subject After It Is Handed Over by Italian Minister.

TROOPS SENT SOUTH

General Staff Says Transportation of Men Will Be Completed by Jan. 5.

ATHENS, Jan. 1.—Count di Bosdari, Italian Minister to Greece, yesterday presented the demands of the entente allies for reparation by the Greek Government on account of the losses suffered during the recent clash between Greeks and entente troops. The Crown Council and the Cabinet immediately assembled at the palace, King Constantine presiding.

A Cabinet meeting at which the King presided Friday, discussed the situation in the country, which is desperate, according to dispatches received here from the interior of Greece.

The King has instructed the general staff to hasten by all possible means the transport southward of the Thessalian troops. The Chief of Staff informed the Associated Press that, despite the difficulties, the transportation of the troops should be completed by Jan. 5, whereupon the Government hopes the entente blockade will be lifted.

Guarantees and Reparations Demanded

PARIS, Jan. 1.—A Havas dispatch from Piraeus, dated Dec. 31, says:

"The Ministers of France, Great Britain and Russia yesterday signed a note for presentation to the Greek Government demanding the following guarantees and reparations:

"Guarantees—1. All Greek forces outside of Peloponnese to be reduced to a number strictly necessary to the preservation of order and police duty; all corresponding arms and ammunition to be transported to Peloponnese, including all cannon and machine guns; this situation to last as long as the allies judge necessary. 2. Prohibition of all meetings of reservists in Greece, north of Isthmus of Corinth, and no civilian to carry arms. 3. Re-establishment of the allies control.

"Reparations—1. All persons detained for high treason or for other political reasons to be released forthwith. 2. Dismissal of the commandant of the First Army Corps, unless the Government shows that this measure should be applied to some other General. 3. The Greek Government to make apologies to the allies' Ministers and flags at some public spot in Athens.

"The note concludes with the statement that the allies reserve liberty of action in the attitude of the Greek Government is unsatisfactory.

"The note undertakes on the part of the allies not to permit the armed forces of the national Government to profit by the withdrawal of the royal troops by passing the neutral zone established in agreement with the Greek Government and states that the blockade of the Greek coasts will be maintained until full satisfaction with regard to the above points is accorded."

Books Seized in Election Dispute of Shareholders

Continued From Page One.

dent and treasurer, and E. F. Oakley, an attorney, as secretary. They asked Jones Candy to turn over the company's books. Upon his refusal Leary ordered the newly elected president to seize them.

Both Rush for Books

Arthur and Jones Candy, both rushed for a safe, in which the books were kept, and a struggle for their possession ensued. Arthur emerged with the minute book and cash book. Then Jones Candy locked the doors. The rival faction wandered around the factory until they hit upon the idea of crawling through the back door.

Jones Candy did not interfere. He declined to discuss the meeting when a Post-Dispatch reporter asked for a statement. "Let them do all the talking," was his only comment.



ARROW
form fit
COLLARS

Have hands and tops curve cut to fit the anatomy of the shoulders. 15c each 6 for 90c
CLOTT, PEABODY & CO., INC.

SANITOL
TOOTH
POWDER OR PASTE
Keeps the Teeth White and Healthy

German Peace Overtures Have Parallel in Past Peloponnesian War Recalled

By STERLING E. EDMUNDS, Lecturer on International Law, St. Louis University Law School.

O the student of classical history the present stage in the great war strongly suggests the peace overtures of Sparta to Athens, during the Peloponnesian War, 25 centuries ago, the rejection of which marked the beginning of the end of Athenian greatness.

The war itself, which lasted 25 years, was a struggle between the two powerful Greek city-states for Hellenic dominance, and in its purposes was not unlike the Austro-Prussian War of 1866 for leadership in the German confederation.

Under the wise and brilliant Pericles Athens had become the first city in the world in wealth, power and architectural beauty. Its steady and ambitious growth was viewed by the rival city of Sparta with increasing alarm, until in 431 B. C., repudiating the Thirty Years' Truce of 44 years before, Sparta resolved upon war to retain her former dominant position.

The parallel begins with Pericles, who has been likened in prudence and sagacity to Asquith, and who was overthrown when reverses came to Athens, as the demagogue, Cleon, whom the historians, Thucydides, calls, "in all respects, the most violent man in the State."

Sea Supremacy Begun to Tell

In the seventh year of the war, when Athenian naval superiority began to tell in its blockading operations in the Peloponnesian Peninsula, the Spartan ephors, or magistrates, concluded an armistice with the Athenian Admiral Eurymedon for the purpose of sending a peace mission to Athens, meantime surrendering the Spartan fleet as a pledge of good faith.

Conveyed to Athens in one of the enemy's triremes the envoys appeared personally before the Assembly and humbly requested the appointment of commissioners who might conclude a peace. By doing this now, they said, Athens might make a peace far more durable than one founded on the extorted compliance of a weakened enemy, because this situation to last as long as the allies judge necessary. 2. Prohibition of all meetings of reservists in Greece, north of Isthmus of Corinth, and no civilian to carry arms. 3. Re-establishment of the allies control.

But if Athens should refuse, and if, in further persecution of the war, the

course of the bloody world tragedy of which we are witnesses.

The Greek Government also will make a formal reply, which will associate Greece with the proposals of President Wilson.

WILSON SUGGESTED TIME WAS RIFE TO WORK FOR PEACE

Continued From Page One.

was expected and inevitable. We venture to think nothing was added to its course by the verbal embellishments with which it was enlarged and weakened. These emotional appeals continue throughout the note until the point is reached where the allies, logical, convincing and obviously by different hand, dealing especially with Belgium.

"Nevertheless, we see no reason why if Germany is willing publicly to state what she is prepared to offer, we should not follow with a statement of what we demand. The next exchange of views will be between the allies and President Wilson. This is a different and in many respects a more critical matter. The reply of the central Powers was collective, but we see no reason why the reply of the allies should be. At least, we hope it will be drafted in this country and addressed, as we alone know how, to the mind and heart of the people of the United States. The drafting should be by Foreign Secretary Balfour."

Greek King, Replying to Wilson, Would Aid in Promoting Peace.

ATHENS, Jan. 1.—King Constantine summoned Garrett Droppers, the American Minister, to the palace Saturday and communicated to him the text of the Greek reply to President Wilson's peace note.

In the reply the King associates himself with the President in willingness to do all in his power to promote peace. The note recites the sufferings of Greece at the hands of the belligerents on both sides, while the nation has been endeavoring to maintain neutrality. It adds that Greece has endured greater hardships from the war than any other neutral and desires the consummation of peace.

The text of the King's message follows:

"I wish to express, Mr. President, feelings of sincere admiration and lively sympathy for the generous initiative you have just taken with the view to ascertaining whether the moment is not propitious for a negotiable end of the bloody struggle raging on earth. "Coming from the wise statesmen who, in a period so critical for humanity, is placed at the head of the great American republic, this humanitarian effort, dictated by a spirit of self-sacrifice and looking to an honorable peace for all, cannot but contribute greatly towards hastening re-establishment of normal life and assuring through a stable state of international relations the revolution of humanity towards that progress wherein the United States of America always so largely shares."

Then follows recital of the trials Greece has suffered from the war, which, on account of the censorship, it is useless to attempt to cable. The King's message ends as follows: "Such are the conditions in which your proposals find my country. This short and necessarily incomplete recital is not made with the purpose of criticism of the cruel blows at her sovereignty and neutrality from which Greece has been forced to suffer the effects. I have merely wished to show you, Mr. President, how much the soul of Greece at this moment longs for peace and how much it appreciates your proposals, which constitute so important a step in

ALLIES 'SPELL OUT' 1917 WITH SALVOS FROM GIANT GUNS

Weapons Big and Small Fire at Germans One Round, Then Nine, Then One, Then Seven.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, via London, Jan. 1.—The arrival of 1917 was welcomed on the Western front by the British and French soldiers as a beginning of the end of the great world war. There may be varying views and theories as to how the end is to be brought about, but there is no question that throughout the British army there is a conviction that the next 12 months will bring a victorious peace to the allies.

Opinion among the British and French fighters as to how the war will end is divided. One class believes Germany will be willing to grant extreme concessions and be brought about by the pressure will bring them the fruits of victory. Both schools are agreed that this is the decisive year.

Little Ceremony Along Front. On most sectors of the British front the New Year caused little ceremony. So many flares and rockets are sent up from the trenches on these long, dark winter nights that it is impossible to say how many of these tonight were in honor of 1917. There is one sector, however, where the British artillery followed the practice adopted last year of welcoming Jan. 1 with salvos against their enemy from guns of all calibers. Along this front everything from machine guns to the biggest of the heavies joined in firing first one round, then nine, then one and finally seven.

Make Sure of the Time. In sending this fiery greeting to the Germans there was a further complication of difference in time, the Germans observing continental time, which is one hour ahead of the British and French calibers. To avoid all doubt, the British artillery fired signal salvos at both 11 o'clock and midnight.

Low black clouds scudded over the battle area the last night of the old year and its successor was borne on a howling wind, which caught up and carried away the thunder of the guns. A grim booming was heard far beyond the battle lines, until it mingled with the church bells summoning the people to prayer in the war-bound villages of France.

OKLAHOMAN FOUND DEAD HERE

quest Ordered in Case of Body Found in Pine Street Back Yard.

An inquest has been ordered to determine the cause of the death of W. H. Hayden, a carpenter, 27 years old, of Oklahoma City, Ok., whose body was found at 7:30 o'clock last night in the back yard at 210 Pine street. A superficial examination did not reveal any signs of violence, beyond a cut on the face which evidently was the result of a fall.

Hayden was identified by a carpenter's union card which he carried. A telegram from his home town said that he left there Dec. 21 to visit relatives in Dayton, O. At the morgue it was said that his death evidently was due to exposure.

DR. H. W. MABIE DIES AT 70

SUMMIT, N. J., Jan. 1.—Dr. Hamilton Wright Mabie, editor of the Outlook, died at his home here yesterday. He was 70 years of age. He is survived by a widow and one daughter.

Dr. Mabie was graduated from Williams College in 1881 and from Columbia Law School in 1889 and for several years practiced law in this city. He became associated with the Outlook in 1893.

South Carolina's New Child Labor Law

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 1.—South Carolina's new child labor law prohibiting the employment of children under 14 years of age in the textile establishments, went into effect today and employment of about 200 children automatically ceased, according to figures of the State Department of Agriculture. The old law made the minimum age limit for employment 12 years.



A New Year's Greeting

Personally grateful for the increased business enjoyed by the Mississippi Valley Trust Company in all its departments during 1916, the officers and directors extend to the friends and customers of the institution, to whom in such large measure this increase is due, their cordial good wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

A. CAMINETTI IN ST. LOUIS

Immigration Head Here to Plan for St. Joseph Labor Bureau.

A. Caminetti, Commissioner-General of Immigration, arrived in St. Louis yesterday for a conference with William H. Lewis, newly appointed Labor Commissioner of Missouri, and John T. Fitzpatrick, retiring commissioner. The conferences are being held at the Majestic Hotel, where Commissioner Caminetti is registered.

Plans for the opening of an employment bureau at St. Joseph, to be maintained jointly by the State and Government, were talked of. The success of the bureau in St. Louis and Kansas City warrants the opening of a third bureau, those in the conference said.

EXPLOSION WRECKS HALLWAY

Fourth Blast in 6 Months at Same Grocery.

An explosion at 10:30 last night wrecked a hallway adjoining Dominic Consolini's grocery at 634 Wilson avenue, causing \$50 damage. It also damaged the house next door, at 636 Wilson avenue. No one was at home in either house.

The police say this is the fourth explosion in the last six months at Consolini's store.

MISSOURIANS AT FORT RILEY

Second Infantry Regiment of Guard to Be Mustered Out.

FORT RILEY, Kan., Jan. 1.—The Second Infantry Regiment Missouri National Guard arrived here from Laredo, Tex., early yesterday and was greeted with a swan-covered landscape. The unit will remain here until mustered from Federal service.

CHARLES CROWNED KING, 1500 NOBLES PRESENT

Most Brilliant Spectacle in the History of Hungary—Returns to Vienna.

SUDAPEST, via London, Jan. 1.—An assemblage of 1500 Hungarian nobles witnessed the coronation of King Charles and Queen Zita Saturday, the most brilliant in the history of the country. Not even the crowning of Francis-Joseph presented such a spectacle of the kingdom's wealth.

The coronation was entirely a Hungarian event. No foreign Kings or Princes were present except King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who attended in the capacity of a Magyar magnate, which he is by birth. Frederick C. Penfield, the American Ambassador, was one of the few neutral diplomats who were present.

King Charles was attired in the Hungarian uniform, with a pale blue mantle, black boots and gold spurs. Queen Zita, wore pale blue brocade silk with a white veil and the diamond studded crown above a dark cap.

The 4-year-old Crown Prince was the first of the royal family to reach the church. The King and Queen appeared at 9 o'clock and the crown was placed on the King's head by Premier Tisza at the stroke of 10.

The service obliged the King to kneel long and frequently and he moved unsteadily while Cardinal Cernoch, Primate of Hungary, was reading prayers. While wearing the crown the King

also put on the ancient St. Stephen cloak of faded purple, covered with designs in gold, and held the ancient sword of St. Stephen, with which he made the customary passes, symbolizing the intention of the monarch to defend the kingdom against enemies.

In making the passes with the sword the King neglected to cut his hand until the officiating bishop drew attention to the omission.

After the church ceremony a great crowd from the banks of the Danube gathered in front of the church, cheering for 15 minutes.

The First Five Days

1917 JANUARY 1917						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

All deposits made first five days of the month draw interest from the National Bank Protection for Your Savings



SAVINGS DEPARTMENT 3% NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS BROADWAY AND OLIVE

Bring Back Any GOODRICH BLACK SAFETY TREAD TIRES That Owe You —Anything—

FROM Maine to California, and on around the world, The B. F. Goodrich Company sends forth this all-including invitation:

Bring back any Goodrich tires you feel have failed to give you right service.

Goodrich will make good all their shortcomings—they little or big—will make good fairly and squarely, generously and gladly.

There are NO STRINGS to this offer—NO CONDITIONS—NO CATCH WORDS.

It is an open-handed, arms-outstretched invitation urging you to bring your grievance and your tire to Goodrich, and get a reckoning at the hands of Goodrich Fair Treatment.

For The B. F. Goodrich Company is more eager than any tire user that the slightest fault in a Goodrich Tire has been squared.

THE GOODRICH SUPER-GUARANTEE

A Goodrich Black Safety Tread Tire carries with it in the market an unwritten SUPER-GUARANTEE that it is the best fabric tire, the largest, oldest, most resourceful rubber manufacturer can produce.

The very name of Goodrich pledges it to the best service a fabric tire can give—style, comfort, freedom from tire trouble, and mileage.

The buyer takes no risk with it. It must return the high service Goodrich demands of it, or Goodrich Fair Treatment steps in, and squares the account.

Only the user himself can prevent a Goodrich tire from rounding out the best dollar for dollar service—by his failure to bring back a Goodrich tire that has failed him.

THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY, Akron, Ohio

Also maker of the wonder tires Silvertown Cord Tires

St. Louis Branch
3001 Locust St.
PHONES: Belmont 3600
Central 7900

SENATE LIKE BLOOM GARDNER

Def Is That Con- vestigate Fraud Chosen, In

ORGANIZATION

Governor-Elect M Into Struggle For President P

From a Staff Cover

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SENATE LIKELY TO BLOCK CONTEST OF GARDNER ELECTION

Chief Is That Committee to Investigate Frauds Will Be Chosen, Instead.

ORGANIZATION FIGHT ON

Governor-Elect May Be Drawn Into Struggle for Office of President Pro Tem.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 1.—Interest among Senators and Representatives in the contest, in advance of the opening of the Legislature, which will convene Wednesday, is centered almost entirely on the possibility of a contest over the governorship, and the race between Senator John F. Morton of Richmond and Senator Robert S. McClintic of Monroe City for president pro tem of the Senate.

At this time it appears almost certain that the Democratic majority in the Senate will not authorize the governorship contest, but that Gardner's election as Governor will be declared and he will be inaugurated Jan. 5. It is probable that the Democrats will vote almost as a unit with the Republicans in providing for a legislative investigation of election frauds.

Several affidavits legal opinions that contest could be conducted without tying up legislation has not appeared to alter the opinion that there should be some. Several members take the position that such proceedings would take out of the House and Senate the most influential members and that there would be little probability that any real work would be accomplished until the dispute was decided.

May Call on Governor-Elect. With the probability of the proposed contest diminishing, the fight for president pro tem grows in importance with the possibility that Governor-elect Gardner will be drawn into the fight. There are Senators who express the opinion that the fate of the Gardner program hinges on the president pro tem election.

Senator McClintic, as the "dry" candidate has, during the last few days, been considered to be in the lead, but with the arrival of Senators today the situation underwent changes. While each is insisting that he has a majority of the 26 Democrats to be in the caucus the fight is close and the result probably will depend upon the votes of Senators Bates of Webb City, McGruder of Sedalia, Goodson of Macon, Stark of West Linn and McKnight of King City.

Neither Senator Morton nor Senator McClintic has made public the list of Senators he expects to vote for him. Their close supporters, however, have told of conferences with the leaders. On the basis of these reports the Senators who are lined up as certain for Senator McClintic are Glick of Mound City, Duncan of Sikeston, Carter of Luray, Yancey of Bunton, Mitchell of Verona, Moore of Lamar, Harrison of Kennett, Welch of Mountain View, Buford of Ellington and Harris of Columbia. Those with Senator Morton, would give him nine votes.

The McClintic forces are giving serious

consideration to calling upon Governor-elect Gardner to take a hand in the fight, in an effort to draw support from Senator Morton, basing the plea upon opposition Morton offered at the revenue conference in St. Louis to several of the schemes proposed by Gardner to raise revenue.

It is to be expected the Governor-elect will try to keep out of the legislative organization disputes. It is pointed out that if Senator Morton wins he and his friends likely will be willing to let some of the Gardner program go through, but that if Morton is beaten, there is the possibility of an alliance of the old guard Democrats, of which he is the leader, with the Republican members. Together they can control the rules of the Senate, and it is in the rules that the mischief usually is done.

As President pro tem, Morton would name the committees, which, while important, are a minor consideration in comparison with the making of liberal rules. In the last Legislature meritorious legislation was blocked by an organized minority, which, at the beginning, had the foresight to have provision made that the rules could be amended only by a two-thirds vote and also that no bill could be called up out of its regular order, except by unanimous consent of the Senate.

The top of the calendar then was loaded with bills ahead of measures in which a few Senators were interested for personal or other reasons. The effort was that when a Senator attempted to call up for consideration out of regular order a "dry" bill or a corporation measure which never would be reached because of bills ahead of them, there was one Senator who would object.

In the main, the Senators supporting McClintic are "dry" and the Senators supporting Morton are "wet." Seven of the eight Republican Senators are "wets." If the old guard Democrats

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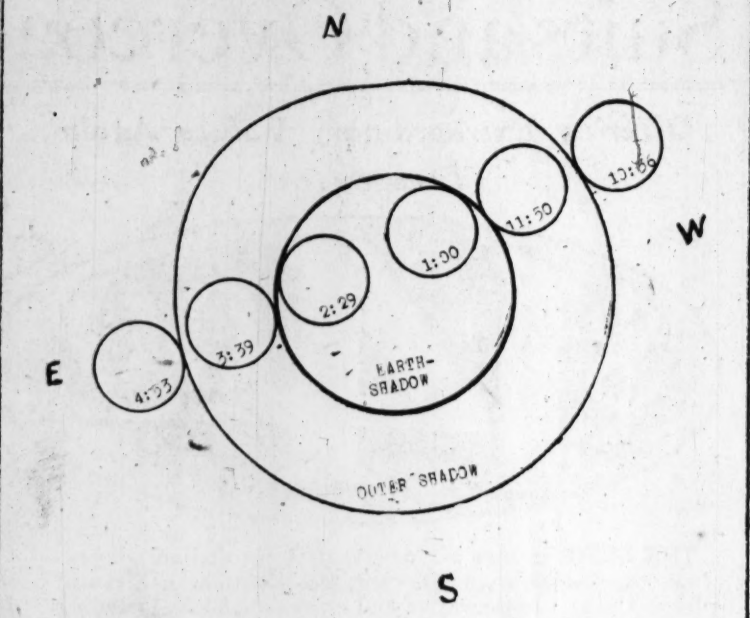
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Total Eclipse of Moon at 1 A. M. Next Monday



This diagram shows the time of the various stages of the eclipse of the moon next Sunday night and Monday morning.

One of the only two eclipses visible in St. Louis this year will occur next Sunday night, when the moon will totally hide itself within the earth's shadow. There will be seven eclipses during 1917, four of the sun and three of the moon, but only one other will be visible in this part of the world, a total eclipse of the moon on Dec. 28. The accompanying diagram of Sunday night's celestial spectacle was prepared by Father J. B. Goess of St. Louis University. His "time table" shows the eclipse in the following phases:

11:50 p. m., moon enters earth's inner shadow.

1:00 a. m., total eclipse begins.

2:29 a. m., total eclipse ends.

2:39 a. m., moon leaves earth's inner shadow.

4:53 a. m., moon leaves earth's outer shadow.

The totality of the eclipse will last one hour and 29 minutes. The beginning of the eclipse will be visible in central and western Europe, northwestern Africa and South America, and from the central and eastern portions of the Pacific Ocean. The ending will be visible generally from North America, northern and northeastern Asia and eastern Australia.

A bill changing the fee system of the State Factory Inspector's office and extending the authority of the office to make inspections in towns of less than 10,000 population.

This committee, of which E. M. Grossman is chairman and Louis F. Rudenz is secretary, will also lend its support to bills providing for a children's code, workmen's compensation, and a State Constitutional Convention. Among the organizations affiliated with the committee are the Missouri Sunday School Association, Mothers' Congress, Women's Christian Temperance Union, Missouri Nurses' Association, State Medical Society, State Conference for Social Welfare, St. Louis Social Service Conference, Kansas City Social Service Conference, St. Joseph Social Workers' Club, State Society for Social Hygiene, Consumers' League, State Federation of Women's Clubs, and the St. Louis Conference of Federations.

The committee will have a representative at Jefferson City during the session of the Legislature to further their passage.

The Kansas City Good Government League will co-operate with the Civic League of St. Louis to procure home rule legislation for the two cities and the passage of election revision laws.

BUSCH GUESTS DINE IN STABLE

Small Tables Put in the Stalls at Grant Farm.

Guests of August A. Busch dined in horse stalls at a watch party last night in the Busch stables at the Grant Farm on the Gravois road, in St. Louis County. An elaborate supper was served after midnight on small tables placed between the partitions of the 12 stalls.

The stables were specially decorated. The interior was freshly painted and the walls and stall partitions were hung with draperies festooned with amaranth and yellow roses. The guests dined in the carriage house.

Several young women are in the crowd soliciting votes for the job of folder, the salary of which is \$5 a day. Although there hasn't been anything for the folder to fold for many years, the Legislature each year solemnly elects a folder, who usually folds her hands and sits in the gallery, surrounded by admiring clerks, on the days she comes to Jefferson City for her salary.

PASTOR DENOUNCES BABY PARTY AT ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB

The Rev. John L. Brandt, in Sermon, Says It Is One of Things St. Louis Should Feel Ashamed Of.

The Rev. Dr. John L. Brandt, pastor of the First Christian Church, in a sermon yesterday on "Things That Occurred in 1916 That We Should Feel Ashamed Of," placed the "baby party" given by Mrs. Julius S. Walsh Jr., Friday night at the St. Louis Country Club, in this category. He characterized the crime record in St. Louis, the Mill Creek Sewer banquet, wine rooms and unlawful cabarets as things to feel ashamed of and then, reading from last Saturday's Post-Dispatch, called attention to "a certain 'baby party' of grown-ups who set a bad example for the young."

"When they stoop to such antics as reported in the papers," Dr. Brandt declared, "such conduct has a tendency to widen the breach between the rich and the poor; to make anarchists and to set a bad example for our young men and women."

EMIL BOSSCH IS RELEASED

Employers Refuse to Prosecute Youth Who Stole Goods.

Emil Bossch, 18 years old, of 356 Indiana avenue, who Saturday made a written confession that he had been robbing the Carleton Dry Goods Co., was released by the police today when officials of the company said they would not prosecute him. He was employed at the Carleton store as an elevator boy.

Bossch was the companion of Harry Merkle, 18 years old, when Merkle was shot and killed by Policeman Frank Sipp, near Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, Christmas morning. Bossch and Merkle were running from Sipp when he fired at them.

Legal Holiday in Massachusetts.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 1.—New Year's day was observed as a legal holiday in Massachusetts for the first time today. Business was generally suspended.

CIVIC AND SOCIAL BODIES TO PROPOSE MUCH LEGISLATION

Bills Affecting St. Louis and Kansas City to Be Urged Upon Legislature.

A great number of bills affecting St. Louis and Kansas City will be introduced in the General Assembly at Jefferson City this winter by social and civic organizations.

Among the bills to be submitted by the Civic League and affiliated organizations are:

One providing for the nomination by petition only, on nonpartisan tickets, of all elective municipal officers of St. Louis.

One providing for proportional representation in the Board of Aldermen, so that each big group of interests in the city will be represented.

A bill to make the members of the Board of Education appointive by the Mayor instead of elective, after the Democratic and Republican City Committees have selected the candidates for a bipartisan ticket.

A bill revising the election laws by giving the Board of Election Commissioners sole power to appoint judges and clerks of election, without consulting party committees.

A home rule bill, providing for local control instead of control by the Governor, of the police and excise departments.

The State Committee for Social Legislation will cause to be introduced:

A bill for the supervision by the State of private charities.

A bill providing a minimum wage for women.

A bill changing the fee system of the State Factory Inspector's office and extending the authority of the office to make inspections in towns of less than 10,000 population.

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46 WOMEN LOSE LIVES IN ASYLUM FIRE IN CANADA

Many Leap From High Windows at St. Ferdinand de Halifax.

QUEBEC, Jan. 1.—Sisters of Charity were without outside aid in rescuing inmates of the St. Ferdinand de Halifax Insane Asylum at St. Ferdinand de Halifax, Megantic County, when fire destroyed the building late Saturday night, resulting in the death of 46 women inmates and one sister.

The old building was in a remote district, far from other habitations, and not a single man reached the place until after the 46 women had perished and the sisters had saved the remaining 130 inmates and 30 girls attending a school conducted in a wing of the structure.

Advices received here today indicated that the loss would not exceed \$100,000. The cause of the fire was not known.

St. Ferdinand de Halifax is in an almost inaccessible section of the province. The fire started while the inmates were asleep and apparently spread rapidly.

The inmates of the asylum were uncontrollable and many of them were said to have leaped from high windows. Others, in bewilderment, crouched in terror near the windows until the flames caught them.

The intensity of cold weather, the mercury registering 20 below zero, the water in the hydrants about the building was frozen and little could be done to stay the progress of the flames.

A bill of the girls who fled from the scene were located by villagers, who took them to their homes.

FATHER AND SON ARE BURIED

Parent Dies Soon After J. P. Fonton, Who Was Candidate for Governor.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 1.—There was a double funeral in Hutchinson, Kan., today, when J. A. Fonton, a pioneer of Reno County, Kan., was buried besides his son, Joseph P. Fonton, Kansas City lawyer, who died Friday.

The elder Fonton died yesterday morning before the body of his son reached Hutchinson.

Friends in Kansas City of Joseph P. Fonton, who was the Progressive and Prohibition candidate for Governor of Missouri at the recent election, were arranging a service in his memory yesterday when they learned of the death of the elder Fonton. The service became a memorial to both father and son.

STABS SELF "FOR A JOKE"

Man Wounds Self Near Heart at a Party.

John G. Franklin, 28 years old, of 1405 Cooks avenue, is at the city hospital in a serious condition from a stab wound near his heart, which he says he inflicted on himself "for a joke."

Franklin was attending a party at the home of Mrs. George Eyster at 830 Hobart avenue, early yesterday. According to a police report he was sitting near Mrs. Genevieve Kiefer of 5945 Garfield avenue, when he picked up a long-bladed knife from a table and said, "Do you dare me?"

Before Mrs. Kiefer could restrain him he plunged the knife in his chest, near the heart, making a wound three inches deep.

Hannibal's Lowest Fire Loss Year.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Jan. 1.—Hannibal's fire loss for 1916 was \$300, the lowest on record. In 1915 the loss was \$30,000. Hannibal has a population of 22,000.

MAN IN QUARREL WITH WIFE IS SHOT BY A POLICEMAN

Patrolman Thought Mrs. E. J. Lugar Had Been Injured by Husband, Who Was Fleeing.

Edward J. Lugar of 1602 South Compton avenue, a clerk, after a quarrel with his wife, Leora, 18, of 282 Park avenue, yesterday afternoon, was shot four times by Patrolman Louis C. Kaiser of the Soudard Street District at he was fleeing through a yard in the rear of a candy store at 167 South Jefferson avenue.

The Lugars had been separated since last July. Yesterday Lugar went to the candy store and demanded that his wife return some gifts which he had given to her before their marriage.

Someone told Policemen Kaiser and Lardner of the quarrel and they went to the candy store, arriving there as Lugar was running through the yard, pursued by his wife.

The policemen noticed that there were bloodstains on Mrs. Lugar's shirtwaist. In his report Policeman Kaiser said he took this as an indication that Mrs. Lugar had been seriously hurt and he commanded Lugar to halt. When Lugar paid no attention to the order, Kaiser said he shot at him.

Lugar was shot in both arms and the left leg and one bullet made a slight abrasion on his scalp. He is at the City Hospital.

After shooting Lugar, Policemen Kaiser turned his attention to Mrs. Lugar, thinking she was wounded. He then found she had not been injured and that the blood on her shirtwaist was her husband's. In running from the candy store Lugar had broken a glass partition panel and cut his wrist. He grappled with his wife when she tried to restrain him and this accounted for the stains on her waist.

The Lugars eloped to Springfield, Ill., and were married in September, 1915. Mrs. Lugar was Miss Leora Jordan, of Chester, Ill.

Since the separation there have been several quarrels, and Mrs. Lugar told her husband arrested on peace in turbulence charges, but each time she failed to appear in court against him.

\$500,000 Tourist Hotel Burns.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—Hampton Terrace Hotel, a winter tourist resort in North Augusta, was destroyed yesterday by fire. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

PREMATURE PEACE OPPOSED BY CLERGYMEN AND LAYMEN

Address to Nation Says "Triumph of Righteousness and Not Mere Sheathing of Swords" Is Desired.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—In a signed document addressed to the nation, more than 50 prelates and laymen representing many sections of the country, have united in a warning against what they declare may be a premature peace in Europe which "may bring a curse instead of a blessing."

Among the signers are Lyman Abbott, President Hibben of Princeton, Former Attorney-General Bonaparte, Winston Churchill, author, President King, Oberlin College, Gifford Pinchot, George Wharton Pepper, Philadelphia; the Rev. William A. (Billy) Sunday, James M. Speer, chairman of the laymen's missionary movement; the Rev. C. K. Nelson, Episcopal Bishop of Atlanta; the Rev. Joseph F. Berry, Methodist Episcopal Bishop of Philadelphia; the Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania; the Rev. William Lawrence, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts; the Rev. Harry E. Fosdick of Union Theological Seminary, the Rev. Charles P. Anderson, Episcopal Bishop of Chicago, and the Rev. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity Church, New York.

The address declares the Christians of America should consider the right or wrong of the occupation of Belgium, Poland and Serbia, the Armenian massacres, the destruction of merchant ships, the hardships of Jews and Syrians, the attempt to array Moslem against Christian in holy war "and to be reminded that peace is the triumph of righteousness and not the mere sheathing of the sword."

Your delayed subscription list with contributions for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund will be gratefully received any time by the Post-Dispatch.

MAN ARRESTED FOR PRESENTING FORGED BOND TO THE POLICE

Moses Flannagan Says "Strange" Gave Him Document to Obtain Release of Former Convict.

Moses Flannagan, 22 years old, of 3831 St. Ferdinand avenue, a clerk, was arrested last night for presenting a forged bond for the release of Tony Orrell, an ex-convict, at the Laclede Avenue Station.

The bond was signed "Provisional Judge Chester H. Kern, Court of Criminal Correction, Branch No. 2." Kern, an attorney, who has been sitting as a provisional judge, declared that he did not sign the bond.

Flannagan explained that "Pat Maloney, a stranger," gave him the bond at Eighteenth and Market streets, and requested him to leave it at the Laclede Avenue Station. Orrell was arrested Friday night in a motor car in which the police found burglar tools.

No Deposit Required.

From residence customers for Union Electric Light & Power Co. service.

Man and Wife Found Dead.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 1.—John M. Smith, 38 years old, and his wife, 30, were found dead in the basement of their home here last night. There were no marks on the bodies.

PARK OPERA CO. WILL END ITS CAREER JAN. 8

Will Close With "The Follies of Every Woman," After Three-Years' Existence.

The first week of the new year will be the last week of the Park Opera Company, which for nearly three years has been holding the boards at the Park Theater, Delmar boulevard and Hamilton avenue. The final offering which will close the company's career in St. Louis is "The Follies of Every Woman."

BEGINNING TUESDAY, FAMOUS-BARR CO. ANNOUNCES ITS ANNUAL SALE OF WHITTALL RUGS

Offering Discontinued Styles at Savings That Are Very Substantial

It is needless for us to talk of the merits of the wonderful Whittall Rugs at this time, as practically everyone who knows Rugs is familiar with the fact that the name of Whittall on a rug is proof positive of its superfine quality and desirability.

Whittall Rugs are sold at a regular standard price the year round, and that price is as you will find here listed. The only reason that we are permitted to lower the price is that the patterns on the rugs underpriced are to be discontinued.

No doubt, just the pattern you want is here, and in this sale you can pocket a very extraordinary saving. As there should be quite a brisk demand for these high quality floor coverings, we would suggest that you attend this sale early, while choosing is at its best.

The following table will give you an idea of how far-reaching this event really is:

Size	Quality	Regularly	Sale Price	Size	Quality	Regularly	Sale Price
9x12	Anglo-Persian	\$82.50	\$58.75	10.6x13.6	Anglo-Persian	\$127.00	\$110.00
9x12	Anglo-Indian	\$69.25	\$52.50	10.6x13.6	Teprae	\$85.00	\$73.50
9x12	Royal Worcester	\$61.75	\$49.50	9x15	Anglo-Persian	\$113.00	\$92.50
9x12	Teprae	\$55.00	\$46.50	9x15	Anglo-Indian	\$95.00	\$79.50
8.3x10.6	Anglo-Persian	\$74.75	\$57.50	9x15	Royal Worcester	\$85.00	\$72.00
8.3x10.6	Anglo-Indian	\$63.00	\$52.75	9x15	Teprae	\$75.00	\$62.75
8.3x10.6	Teprae	\$47.50	\$39.75	9x9	Royal Worcester	\$51.00	\$43.50
11.3x12	Anglo-Persian	\$113.00	\$89.50	6x9	Anglo-Persian	\$50.75	\$43.50
11.3x12	Anglo-Indian	\$95.00	\$83.50	6x9	Anglo-Indian	\$42.75	\$35.75
11.3x12	Teprae	\$75.00	\$63.00	6x9	Royal Worcester	\$38.25	\$32.75
11.3x15	Anglo-Persian	\$141.00	\$119.00	6x9	Teprae	\$35.00	\$28.50
11.3x15	Royal Worcester	\$106.00	\$89.00	4.6x7.6	Anglo-Persian	\$28.25	\$23.50
10.6x10.6	Anglo-Persian	\$99.00	\$85.00	36x63 in.	Anglo-Persian	\$13.75	\$11.50
10.6x10.6	Anglo-Indian	\$83.00	\$72.50	36x63 in.	Anglo-Indian	\$11.50	\$9.75
10.6x10.6	Royal Worcester	\$75.00	\$63.75	27x54 in.	Anglo-Persian	\$8.50	\$6.95
				27x54 in.	Anglo-Indian	\$7.25	\$5.95



YOU, TOO, SHOULD PROFIT BY THAT SALE OF MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S Suits and Overcoats

Offering Extraordinary Values Again
Tuesday for

\$14.00

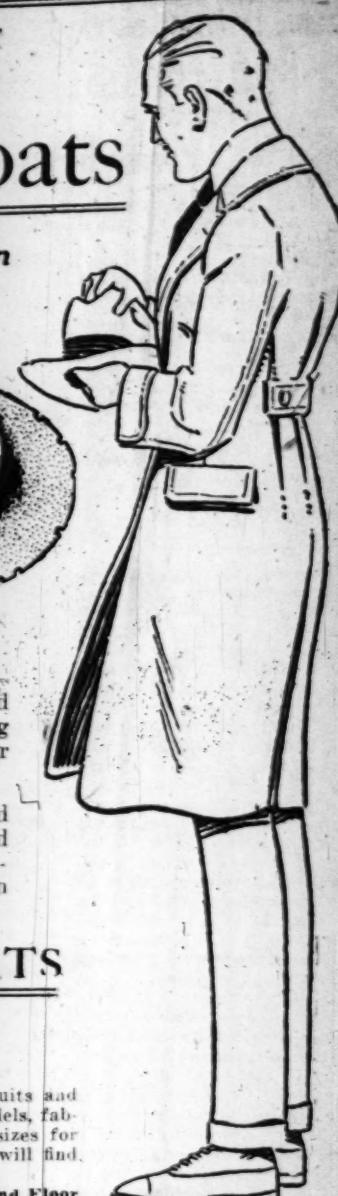
THE SUITS include the newest patterns and colorings—worsted, cassimeres and chevots, also plain blue serges and ribbed Tibets; conservative and extreme models, including single and double breasted pinch-back effects; all sizes for men and young men, including stouts and slims.

THE OVERCOATS come in the very popular single and double breasted pinch-back models, form-fitting coats and conservative Chesterfield models; in the correct new patterns and colorings; of splendid materials; sizes to fit men and young men of every build, also stouts and slims.

MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS

Extreme Values at **\$22.75**

In this distinctive grouping are several hundred of our finest Suits and Overcoats, including many of the Society Brand; the very newest models, fabrics and patterns; conservative as well as the extreme novelties; sizes for men and young men, including stouts, slims and extra sizes. You will find them extraordinary values at the special price of \$22.75.



On Tuesday Famous-Barr Co. Will Launch Its January Undermuslin Sale

On the most lavish scale that even this wonderful store has ever attempted. Scientifically planned months ago, this sale, by reason of the wondrous values it has in store, should easily surpass all previous selling records.

Mountains and mountains of crisp, new snowy white undergarments, skillfully made, daintily styled and cut liberally full are here for your choosing.

Note the garments here illustrated and the special prices named; ask for them by the lot number as indicated on the illustration; they are extraordinary values and the prices are only guaranteed while present supplies last, so we advise you to attend this sale early. Selling begins Tuesday morning punctually at 8:30.

Women's Gowns

Of nainsook and cambric, variously trimmed with lace and embroideries in all sorts of desirable styles; extra values at \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100, \$105, \$110, \$115, \$120, \$125, \$130, \$135, \$140, \$145, \$150, \$155, \$160, \$165, \$170, \$175, \$180, \$185, \$190, \$195, \$200, \$205, \$210, \$215, \$220, \$225, \$230, \$235, \$240, \$245, \$250, \$255, \$260, \$265, \$270, \$275, \$280, \$285, \$290, \$295, \$300, \$305, \$310, \$315, \$320, \$325, \$330, \$335, \$340, \$345, \$350, \$355, \$360, \$365, \$370, \$375, \$380, \$385, \$390, \$395, \$400, \$405, \$410, \$415, \$420, \$425, \$430, \$435, \$440, \$445, \$450, \$455, \$460, \$465, \$470, \$475, \$480, \$485, \$490, \$495, \$500, \$505, \$510, \$515, \$520, \$525, \$530, \$535, \$540, \$545, \$550, \$555, \$560, \$565, \$570, \$575, \$580, \$585, \$590, \$595, \$600, \$605, \$610, \$615, \$620, \$625, \$630, \$635, \$640, \$645, \$650, \$655, 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Woman, 76, Burned to Death.
ALCONDA, Ill., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Maria
man, 76 years old, was burned to
death in a fire which destroyed her
home yesterday.

Alcock
PLASTERS
The World's Greatest
External Remedy
Backache,
Rheumatism,
Lumbago,
Any Local
Pain.
Insist on
Having
ALCOCK'S.

Country Club The finest
milled
FLOUR 98¢ 4 40lb. \$2.20
10lb. 53¢

Pancake Flour 8¢ 40lb. \$2.20
10lb. 53¢

RE-MO Sterilized. The real cream of the rice. Made from
extra selected rice grains, prepared to retain all the
nourishment in the original grains. Package makes
7 times the original amount when cooked, per pkg.
RICE 5¢ 2lb. 15¢
BLUE ROSE 5¢
BREAD 3¢

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 9¢
OLDED OATS 3 pks. 25¢
Corn Flakes 5¢
RUMBLE 3 pks. 25¢
GRAPE NUTS 12¢
HOLES 10¢
COUNTRY CLUB 10¢

PET BRAND OLEO 20¢
TOMATO SOUP 3 for 25¢
ROUND STEAK 17¢
SMALL PORK STEAKS 15¢
SPARERIBS 12¢
NECK BONES 5¢
Brisket Beef 10¢
Sweet Pickled Shoulders 14¢

LAMB STAMP SAVERS!
Tomorrow! EVERY Tuesday!
DOUBLE LAMB STAMPS
AT THE LINDELL STORE
Washington Av., Eighth St. & St. Charles St.
Two Lamb Stamps With Each 10c Pur-
chase Instead of One, as Usual, if You
SHOP AT THE LINDELL!

KROGER'S
Best at Any Price
KITCHEN KLENZER
This is the
only antiseptic
5c cleanser that
equals the
10c kinds

Crack Your Wheat at Home!
Breakfast Food Advice by Depart-
ment of Agriculture.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—To reduce
the cost of living the Department of
Agriculture advises housekeepers to
"crack" wheat kernels, as the people
did 100 years ago, and to eat the
broken grain instead of buying break-
fast foods. Such cracked wheat is
very palatable. When "home made" it
is low in price, as compared with
many commercial breakfast foods.
"Good, clean wheat in the grain
can be had almost anywhere," the
department says. The wheat can be
ground in the coffee mill.

Lawson Would Tell
PRESIDENT OF "LEAK"
Asks for Hour's Interview on
Market Manipulation in Con-
nection With Peace Note.

Woman Tells of Being Held Up in
Home by Masked Man.
Mrs. Mary Patterson, 224 Rutger
street, told the police that she respon-
ded to a ring at the doorbell at 7:30 o'clock
last night and was confronted by a
man wearing a gray mask who pointed
a revolver at her and commanded her
to admit him. Mrs. Patterson said that
the man knocked her senseless with a
blow from his revolver and robbed her
of a chain bag containing \$100 in
cash and diamond rings valued at \$300.
Her husband, Oscar Patterson, found
her unconscious when he returned from
a neighborhood visit half an hour later.
She was suffering from a scalp wound.

Track Laying Permit Question
Power Over Them.
President Aloe of the Board of Alder-
men has asked Counselor Dues for an
opinion as to whether Aldermen have
authority to revoke or grant permits
for laying of tracks and switch connec-
tions in public streets and alleys.
The question is raised by the introduc-
tion of an ordinance providing for the
revocation of nearly 200 such permits is-

BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY
ROOS
Always Dependable Furs
REDUCED
15% to 25%
Our Policy of clearing stock before inventory provides a won-
derful chance to buy quality furs at great money-saving
prices.
Broken Lines, resulting from our big holiday business, now
selling at about cost price.
True-to-name furs, authentic in style, unequalled in finish, at
unheard-of prices.
ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES
LEPPERT-ROOS
Established 1867
809 WASHINGTON

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

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Saxol
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cause. A pain in the
put you on your bed
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may be an advanced
disease. A pain in the
the first symptom of
creek in a joint may
of rheumatism. Chro-
than likely warn you
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GOLD MEDAL—

One Minute
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"FAGGED-OUT" WOMEN

Will Find a Helpful Suggestion in This Letter

Overworked, run down, "fagged out" women who feel as though they could hardly drag about, should profit by Mrs. Carter's experience. She says: "I am the mother of six children and I got so weak and run down that I couldn't eat anything and it seemed almost impossible for me to get around and do my work. I tried different doctors' remedies without benefit. I saw Vinol advertised and decided to try it, and received so much benefit from the first bottle that I continued to take it and it has built up my strength and made me strong and well. I consider Vinol the best medicine I have ever taken, and advise all weak, run-down women to try it."—Mrs. Bessie Carter, State Road, N. C.

If all the tired, overworked, run-down women in St. Louis could only realize how our delicious Vinol, which contains beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptones and glycerophosphates, supplies the vital elements necessary to build up blood and strength, we wouldn't be able to supply the demand.

Chester Kent & Co., Chemists, Vinol is sold in St. Louis by the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., and by all other drug stores in St. Louis that display the Vinol agency sign. Also at the leading drug stores in all Missouri towns.

Saxol Salve

REMOVES SKIN AFFECTIONS
One package proves it. Sold and guaranteed by above Vinol druggists.—ADV.

ACHES AND PAINS

Don't neglect a pain anywhere, but find out what causes it and conquer the cause. A pain in the kidney region may put you on your back tomorrow. Don't blame the weather for swollen feet; it may be an advanced warning of Bright's disease. A pain in the stomach may be the first symptom of appendicitis. A creek in a joint may be the forerunner of rheumatism. Chronic headaches more than likely warn you of serious stomach trouble. The best way is to keep in good condition day in and day out by regularly taking GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL Capsules. You will find that the money refunded if they do not help you. Beware of substitutes. The only pure imported Haarlem Oil Capsules are the GOLD MEDAL.—ADVERTISEMENT

One Minute Electric Service Chats

Improving the Electric Lamp

What makes the light in the electric bulb?

It is heat generated by matter resisting energy.

The filament or "wick" of the electric lamp is the matter; the current is the energy trying to pass through it.

The glow of the lamp is big brother to the spark struck off when you hit an anvil with an iron hammer.

The first electric lamp generally used was the glass bulb containing a filament of carbon, in a vacuum.

That lamp used four watts of electric energy to get one candle power of light.

The next long advance was the bulb containing a tungsten filament—a metal "wick" substituted for a mineral (carbon), which is not a metal—also in a vacuum.

That lamp used only 1.25 watts of energy to get one candle power of light.

The third big step forward was the Mazda gas-filled lamp, containing a tungsten filament in an inner atmosphere of nitrogen, argon or other neutral gas.

This lamp uses less than one watt of energy to get one candle power of light.

Each advance gives the light buyer more illumination for each kilowatt hour of current that he purchases.

As a result, thousands of homes, stores, factories and other buildings lighted with electricity are today using more than twice as much light as they did a few years ago, and are paying smaller monthly bills than they used to pay.

Giving more light for less money is the constant tendency of electric service development.

Can you say as much for any service you get from your governments—city, county, state or national?

The latest great lamp improvement is the lamp that radiates actual daylight. It has been perfected in the laboratories and will come quickly into general use.

The Electric Company

UNION ELECTRIC: Main Office—12th and Locust
Branches: 4912 Delmar; 3028 N. Grand; 3012 S. Grand

WOMAN JUMPS TO DEATH IN A WELL

Leaves Sickbed During New Year's Celebration to End Her Life.

When other members of the household were celebrating the arrival of the new year at 12:05 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Amelia Walton, 37 years old, of 2177 Mead street, left a sick bed which she had occupied for several months, went into the back yard and jumped into a well. An hour later her body was recovered by city firemen.

Mrs. Walton had been suffering from tuberculosis. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Burian, went to the patient's room at midnight and asked her if the noise of the New Year's eve celebrations was annoying her. "No," responded Mrs. Walton. "I don't mind it at all. Besides, I'll be asleep in a few minutes."

Shortly afterward her absence from the room was noted and a search disclosed the body in the well.

With Sea Food.

35 City Employees Retire on Pension.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 1.—Thirty-five of the employees of the city of Pittsburgh were retired today on life pensions. All have been in the employ of the city at least 20 years and some more than 40 years. Three women are among the number. The pensions will be paid out of a fund provided by the collection of 2 per cent of the wages and salaries of all city employees.

Brom-Aspirin Tablets
Are best for colds and grippe, etc. Demand the original by full name.

Candle Causes Fire in Apartment.
FIRE, shortly after the beginning of the New Year, caused \$100 damage in the suite of Charles Anderson in the Chesterfield Apartments, Union boulevard and Waterman avenue. A police report said the fire was caused by the overturning of a candle.

Intelligent Printing Service
At Hughes, Central 261, Main 108.

Captain Washed Overboard, Drowned.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 1.—Victor Brown, master of the American schooner George W. Truitt Jr., was washed overboard and drowned during a gale off Cape Hatteras Dec. 15, the first mate reported yesterday.

Solid Gold Wedding Rings. \$5 to \$25. JACCORDS on Broadway, cor. Locust.

Garland's Great New Year Event

5-DAY SURPLUS STOCK SALE

BEGINNING WITH THE NEW YEAR'S FIRST BUSINESS DAY

A Less-Than-Cost Sale with no other excuse than that we have between \$50,000 and \$60,000 more winter suits, coats, dresses, blouses, skirts, etc., than we should have at the close of the year—"ONLY THIS, AND NOTHING MORE."

YOU'VE HEARD of people being "Land-Poor," "Property-Poor," more merchandise than money—sometimes more of both merchandise and money than they know what to do with. You've heard of these things, haven't you? Well, have you ever stopped to think what YOU'D do if you were running a big specialty store like GARLAND'S? And, at the year's-end, your books showed a big increase in business, placing you well along towards the two-million mark? And then, when you looked over your various departments and discovered you had fully \$50,000 more Winter merchandise than you should have when the new year knocks for admission—what would you do?

WE BELIEVE you'd do just what we're going to do—especially if the ledger showed a very gratifying profit for the year—and we don't mind telling you that this great, big, prosperous year gave us both a big increase in volume and profits. So we can face this situation without a regret. And that's just what we are going to do. We're going to sell this \$50,000 overstock at an absolute sacrifice of profit. Yes, at cost, and below cost in many cases. We have selected certain lines and we've made it a point to include the cream of the stocks. We want to give our customers the greatest possible benefit, and we'll do it, too.

Suits, Dresses, Coats, Blouses, Etc.

And the beauty of this sale is we don't ask you to come and select from broken lots, odds and ends, left-overs. ASSORTMENTS are complete—plenty of sizes, too, and they're all late styles—just right for wear from now until Spring.

SUITS

663 Suits—Values to \$65.00

WE'LL BE BRIEF—You know what our \$50 and \$65 Suits are like, and our \$25 and \$35 Suits—and our \$15, \$20, and \$25 Suits. You know what a smart Suit you can always find here as low as \$15 and \$10.90. Below are the quantities as grouped in four lots, values and how they're priced for this sale.

43 Suits

Formerly \$10.90 to \$15
Silk lined, in blue and black serge and mixtures—reduced to

\$3.98

203 Suits

Formerly \$16.75 to \$22.50
Poplins, whipcords and serges, in navy, brown, green and black—reduced to

\$6.99

239 Suits, Formerly \$25 to \$35

Wool velours, velvet, gabardine, serges, Burgundy, navy, black, soft greens, browns and checks—reduced to

\$12.69

178 Suits, Formerly \$45 to \$65

This includes our fine fur-trimmed velvets and imported materials—reduced to

\$28.75

COATS

936 Coats—Values to \$195.00

COATS for all occasions, street, afternoon, motoring, evening and sports wear. Coats for the woman who likes color and novelty effects, coats for those who prefer quiet, conservative styles. Coats for mother, daughter and grandmother. Every one worth the value quoted, but we have too many coats, and prices must suffer.

80 Coats

Formerly \$12.50
Warm, serviceable Coats of soft mixtures, belted and flared from the shoulder—reduced to

\$3.74

175 Coats

Formerly \$18.50
Bayadere cloth, beaver-textured, in navy, brown and soft mixtures—reduced to

\$7.38

160 Coats, Formerly to \$25.00

Wool plush and wool velour, chevrons and mixtures; some are full of solid lined—reduced to

\$13.65

210 Coats, Formerly to \$35.00 for \$19.35

125 Coats, Formerly to \$45.00 for \$24.35

186 Coats, Formerly to \$52.50 for \$28.35

150 Coats, Formerly to \$69.50

Bolivias, velours, velvets and silk plush, made with wide fur collars—reduced to

\$37.65

SKIRTS

Up to \$6.98 Skirts

Made of novelty cloth, for sport and dress wear—reduced to

\$3.86

Up to \$7.98 Skirts

Black taffeta, black and navy wool poplin, gabardines and serge—reduced to

\$4.89

Up to \$5.00 Skirts

Of checks, black taffeta and corduroy—reduced to

\$2.93

27 Skirts, Formerly to \$15.00

Only one or two of a kind; silk, broadcloth, etc.—reduced to

\$5.98

DRESSES

1237 Dresses—Values to \$225.00

When you see the prices below, forget for a moment the sale price. Just recall from memory the handsome dresses and gowns you've seen here at \$225, \$150, \$75 and down to the popular price lines at \$50, \$35, \$25 and down to \$22.50, \$20 and \$15, then look at the sale prices and think for a minute.

221 Street & Afternoon Dresses

Formerly to \$22.50

Serges, silks, satins and velvet combinations; also a few jerseys—reduced to

\$8.97

295 Evening & Dancing Dresses

Formerly to \$22.50

Nets, daintily draped over metallic cloth, or silks in the evening shades and black—reduced to

\$12.85

247 Street and Afternoon Gowns, Formerly to \$35.00

Including the famous Charlotte Jersey Skating Dress, as well as serges, velvets and a few Spring silks—reduced to

\$14.65

173 Evening and Afternoon Gowns, Formerly to \$39.50

Assembled in this lot are some of our smartest styles; plenty of light shades—reduced to

\$19.80

69 Evening Dresses

Formerly to \$79.50

Chiffon velvets, imported lace, silk tulle, etc.—Rich trimmings and combinations; reduced to

\$35.00

15 Gowns & Evening Dresses

Formerly to \$225.00

These are the one-of-a-kind models fashioned from imported materials—reduced to

\$67.50

100 Evening and Party Dresses, Formerly \$12.95

Dainty little Frocks, in the light and high colors, nets and soft silks. Reduced to

\$2.75

Furs Reduced

Fur Coats and Sets

\$495.00 Extra Fine

Hudson Seal Coat.

\$335.00

Lavish skunk marten border, collar and cuffs, extra wide sweep.

\$485.00 Genuine

Scotch Mole Coat.

\$298.00

Taupe fox collar, cuffs and border, wide sweep.

\$255.00 Skunk-trimmed Hudson Seal Coat. . . . \$179.50

\$225.00 Kolinsky-trimmed Hudson Seal Coat. . . \$159.00

\$185.00 Skunk-trimmed Hudson Seal Coat. . . \$135.00

\$175.00 Skunk-trimmed Hudson Seal Coat. . . \$129.50

\$150.00 Skunk-trimmed Hudson Seal Coat. . . \$98.00

Up to \$135.00 Fine Fox Sets. \$98.00

Up to \$95.00 Fine Fox Sets. \$69.50

Up to \$75.00 Fine Fox Sets. \$49.50

\$165.00 Fine Eastern Mink Set. \$115.00

\$175.00 Genuine Kolinsky Set. \$110.00

**All Separate Scarfs and Muffs
1/4 to 1/3 Off**

Blouses Reduced

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe Blouses: assorted colors and styles; broken sizes. . . . \$1.59

\$4.95 and \$5.98 Georgette Crepe Blouses: white, flesh and some novelties. . . . \$3.00

\$6.00 to \$7.50 Silk Blouses in Suit Shades. . . \$4.95

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Average circulation first eleven months of 1916.

Sunday, 357,052
Daily, 205,068

FOR THE POST-DISPATCH send more papers in St. Louis and suburbs and in the year than there are homes in the city. If you want anything, use the POST-DISPATCH. Want columns and you will get it. All city papers are at your service.
Mail—Oliver 6000
Kinsch—Central 6000

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Democratic Spirit in England.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I have just read the interesting analysis of Frank H. Simonds with regard to the European situation. His survey of the conditions necessary to any consistent policy certainly demands careful study. I also read your most complete editorial contrast of centralization in Great Britain and the United States. You in the most succinct way make perfectly clear a fundamental fact which is rarely considered. In short, the President of these United States is constitutionally permitted to dominate as no other ruler is allowed to do. The King of England is not permitted to direct the movements of the army or the operations of the navy. He cannot put his hands of authority on the exchequer and appropriate a cent of the national funds. In other words, he is a very useless figurehead.

Having lived in England during two general elections, I feel justified in saying that the people of our country will permit powers to be exercised by the President which the people of England would never allow the King to exercise. Lloyd-George personally, I consider him the outstanding figure among all statesmen now living. Still I doubt whether he will be able when such an hour faces England to bring the people to submit to his drastic scheme of personal and domestic regulations. No people under the sun stand out so stubbornly for personal rights as do the English. Through the centuries they have fought for these privileges, and will be very slow to have a war council come into their intimate affairs. One reply that it is a matter of dire necessity. So was the regulation of the liquor traffic, which is a luxury. But after Russia, France and Germany put the traffic under strict control England in a serious moment made three attempts and practically failed. Wait until the war council enters the home and says just how much meat and when it can be eaten, and that spirit which defied the divine rights of Kings under Cromwell will defy the war council.

Amarillo, Tex. ERNEST C. MORLEY.

Thanks for the Shut-ins.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
We take great pleasure in expressing to you our gratitude for your share in giving our shut-ins and babies a very delightful Christmas. We thank you for your investigation and the spirit manifested through your investigation and the giving of Christmas cheer to those who are less fortunate.

May the coming New Year bring the peace on earth and good will to men the angel choir proclaimed at the nativity. Yours in the Master's service.
MRS. R. M. DAVIS, Matron.

Military Training—National Defense.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Your editorial in Sunday's paper, "Sense in National Defense," was timely. You say that there should be some middle ground between Prussian militarism and the American ideal. I am in full suggestion along this line. Why not Congress pass a general law enforcing military training for all boys, in all schools, after arriving at 17 or 18 years of age, and provide all necessary equipment for such training in the way of guns, etc., and a capable teacher for each school where there are as many as a dozen or more young men to receive such training? Our State universities could well spare one hour each day to military training, under a United States Lieutenant. Then all city high schools ought to be made to afford military training to young men. By this means at least all of our boys who receive any education worth mentioning would become practical soldiers in a way and be ready to afford "national defense" in time of stress or urgent need. Another middle ground method of affording military training, under the National Government, would be to follow the Swiss plan, and for one or more months each year force all young men to gather and receive proper training for national defense.

There is no middle ground as to the urgent need of military preparedness, as shown by the world war now going on. Germany by her preparedness has kept at bay (and even conquered large strips of territory) overpowering numbers of her enemies. Let America prepare for national defense in every way necessary before it is too late.
J. W. GARDNER.

Indian Echo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Reading an article in your esteemed paper that the "Indian had no use for water, only to drink it," I must say that it is a rank fallacy. One of the most fastidious, perfectly groomed and manicured men I have ever had the chance to know is an Indian and a credit to his race. A cleaner of eastern by occupation, but as clean as a waxer and as proud as a peacock.
CORN FELD.

THE WAR ISSUES.

In reply to the German peace proposal, the entente Powers send a war note—war to the hilt. Great Britain and her allies declare they will accept peace only on terms of German defeat.

The answer was fully anticipated by the utterances of the chancellors of the fighting nations. The refusal of the German offer of peace negotiations, while denouncing it as insincere and a war move, is accompanied by an indictment of Germany as responsible for the war and guilty of bad faith, imperial ambition and barbarism. The leading count of the indictment is the violation of treaty obligation, international law and humane standards by the invasion of Belgium and the enslavement of the Belgians. The charge is strengthened by the reference to Von Bothmann-Hollweg's admissions and to the continuation of Belgian oppression and exploitation. The note says in effect it is impossible to talk of peace, while this crime is neither repaired nor repented, while Germany continues to reap the fruits.

In this indictment Germany is reaping some of the fruits of her indifference to moral obligations and moral judgments and of the ruthless leadership of imperial militarists.

But admitting that the allies have a case against Germany, what are their objects beyond the reparation and guarantee they demand? Do they come into court with hands clean of ambition and greed? Beyond reparation to Belgium, Serbia, Roumania and Poland and guarantees, what do Great Britain, Russia and France want in the way of actual gain and advantage? One crime does not justify another. Germany's alleged ruthless ambition and greed would not justify ambition and greed on the part of her enemies.

The truth has not yet been threshed out, but we are making progress in the search for the objects of the war. More bloodshed and agony may be needed to bring all the belligerents to sanity, but the President's note started a movement towards justice and peace that cannot be stopped. The searching of hearts and consciences will go on and the final answer will not be given by selfish and ambitious monarchs and politicians, but by the people of the warring nations.

1916 lived a glorious commercial career, died in prosperity, but unlike mortals, is able to carry its wealth into the hereafter—1917.

A MATRIMONIAL ENVIRONMENT.

Whatever else may be said about that Judge of the Chicago Domestic Relations Court, who has fitted up a courtship room for estranged couples who come before him, it must be admitted that he is a profound psychologist. The plan is to let the husband and wife remain alone together in a home-like place until the subtle influence of the surroundings gets in its work.

The Judge plans to have flowers in the room and a canary in its cage. Doubtless he will have rugs on the floor and an enlarged crayon portrait on the wall and, perhaps, a neatly embroidered motto saying "God Bless Our Home." It is to be hoped, however, that he will avoid some fundamental mistakes. There must be no cigarette ashes strewn around and no cigar stubs left on the piano. Neither must there be any of those dinky little chipendable chairs on which a man will be afraid to trust his weight, nor any specious spotlessness which will make him wonder instinctively whether he forgot to use the shoe scraper as he came into the house. Psychology is a double-edged tool that cuts both ways.

The per capita circulation of money in this country has reached \$41.18. If it is to go much higher every American may soon be imagining that he has \$5 in his pocket.

SOCIALISM IN WAR AND PEACE.

The Socialist party in New York has expelled Bouck White, pastor of the Church of the Social Revolution, for supporting candidates on other tickets, contrary to the pledge to vote only for Socialist nominees, which those who join the party are required to give. Editor Max Eastman of the Masses, W. E. Walling and other Socialists are also threatened with expulsion for expressing admiration for Mr. Wilson's progressive attitude.

Mr. White thinks a big split in the Socialist party will result from the resentment shown by its leaders over the falling off of 200,000 in the vote for Benson as compared with the last vote for Debs. He says:

There is no idealism left in the Socialist party. The Socialists have shown that they are mere vote-grabbing politicians, ruled by a political gang as rotten as any set of Republicans or Democrats. The Socialists, instead of preventing war, have just made it more terrible. Germany has been so efficient because she had had State Socialism and England and France are getting efficient because they are adopting it, too. We internationalists are against all that.

That the application of Socialist theory has precisely this effect of increasing the capacity for making war is undeniable. Will internationalism, consequently, which has heretofore been a phase of Socialism, become a separate and independent movement, directly opposed, perhaps, to Socialistic aims?

A favorite prediction is that Socialism is destined to gain great prestige and prevalence on account of the demonstration of its possibilities in war. But to assume that because it has value in the peculiar governmental function of waging war, it must be conceded to have equal value in peace, is to assume that the chief end of Government is to organize their people for a rivalry in industry and commerce as fierce as the rivalry of war. Internationalism, other schools of sounder, at least more widely accepted, thought will resist all such tendencies.

The subordination of individualism to the purpose of the nation is justified in war, if the nation is to live. But a like subordination in peace violates the principle that the most beneficent government is that which encourages in the individual the largest measure of initiative and independence.

dependence and capacity for improving opportunity compatible with his relation to all other individuals.

Much watchful waiting may yet be required of those who think peace is near.

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS.

Representative Linthicum, at the instance of the American Federation of Labor, is working for a congressional investigation of the problem of bovine tuberculosis as it affects the health of milk consumers, especially babies. At its recent convention the federation passed a resolution in favor of congressional investigation, for the reason that "a Government bacteriologist had stated that 300 children die annually in New York City of bovine tuberculosis, which would give a total of 6000 deaths in the entire country from this form of tuberculosis."

A study of the encyclopedia shows that the question of infection of human beings with tuberculosis of the kind from which cattle suffer is not definitely settled. Science does not seem positive that, when taken into the alimentary canal, infected milk is dangerous, because the digestive fluids may possibly render it harmless.

The law requires that milk sold in St. Louis shall be pasteurized, but the Health Department is constantly having trouble with dealers who do not obey the law. Doubtless this condition prevails in other cities.

If a congressional investigation should disclose the fact that drinking milk from tubercular cows is dangerous, that would place the country on its guard. Consumers would then be disposed to pasteurize all milk used, in the interest of safety.

"DRY-AS-DUST" JUDGES.

June Tegethoff, 2 years old, fair-haired and blue-eyed, is an example of the cruelty which Judges sometimes feel called upon to inflict according to the law and the evidence as they construe the law and as they weigh the evidence.

It is Baby June's misfortune to have been born out of season. The mother's husband tried to fix it up by having a marriage certificate predicated to which having served if the mother and husband had not drifted apart. The usual divorce suit followed and the woman's husband went into court and testified that although he had undertaken, with the predicated certificate, to give Baby June a clear title to his name, she did not belong to him.

The mother swore that her husband was June's father and her attorney undertook to show by June herself that her hair and eyes were like the hair and eyes of her mother's husband, but the mother, it was discovered, had testified falsely at a prior hearing as to the date of the marriage and the Judge decided that a mother who testified falsely as to the date of her marriage, for the sake of her child, could not be believed when she testified that her husband was his father.

Of course, Judges must decide cases according to the law as they construe it and according to the evidence as they weigh it, but it does seem, with the mother asserting that the husband is the father of her child and the father denying it, the doubt which exists, in the absence of conclusive proof one way or the other, should be resolved in favor of the child.

It is such cases as this which make a lot of plain people rejoice that there are other courts to which appeal may be taken from the Judges who decide cases according to the law as they construe it and according to the evidence as they weigh it.

O bleeding Europe! Seest thou not that on the seal of America the eagle bears in his talon an olive branch?

PUBLICITY IN DIPLOMATIC AFFAIRS.

Messrs. Sutherland, Weeks and Polinder made a combined onslaught in the Senate on the administration because of an alleged "secrecy" in handling diplomatic affairs. That the President is disregarding his own declarations about transacting the business of the people in a glass house was charged.

But a policy of publicity for public business does not require every vestige of confidential information useful in shaping our course to be made public, to the embarrassment of those who helpfully supply the information. If secrets with an influence on our own interests alone may be habitually disclosed, what would be the moral quality in disclosing the secrets of other nations, trustfully confided to us?

Undoubtedly in a large amount of information at the command of our Government we have no property right. It belongs to other nations. Delicate negotiations have centered at Washington within late days, have centered there almost since the opening of the war. To jeopardize great issues by publishing to the world the conditions on which they depend would be the act of a criminal Government. How easily the peace of Portsmouth might have been prevented by revealing its confidential preliminaries.

Small cause of complaint under this heading has been given by the present administration. It has had no clandestine part in organizing rebellion in Panama. When an army officer tried to set up a censorship in Haiti, he was instantly rebuked. In those two great features of its foreign policy, those affecting Mexico and the nations at war, it has brought criticism on itself by being almost too little reserved at times.

Americanism in America.

From the Tampa (Fla.) Times.
In the Opinion of the Times, the question that should be uppermost in the thought of public men and private citizens from now on should be that of preserving the Americanism of the United States by welding the hordes of foreigners who have sought and are seeking refuge in the "Melting Pot" with the descendants of the Southern cavaliers and New England Puritans into citizens whose chief motto, insofar as worldly things are concerned, should be "America first." That must be done if the foundation stones upon which the fathers builded are to be cemented into greater strength and not allowed to crumble and decay.

What Is a Hawaiian?

Bellingham (Wash.) American-Review.
A correspondent inquires whether it is proper to speak of a Hawaiian as a "Kanaka." The term is masculine. A "Kanaka" is a male Italian. A "wahine" is an unmarried Hawaiian woman. A "wahine mare" is a married Hawaiian woman. These definitions are from the Hawaiian dictionary.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PEACE TERMS.

As warring Powers state their claims
To what is just and fit,
We've carefully collected them
And set them forth, to wit—

Great Britain only wants the sea
And four-fifths of the earth;
For these she'd give her own right eye
And fight for all she's worth.

The Germans want the whole wide world,
The sun and moon and stars;
For they know how to wield the sword
And wear the helm of Mars.

The French want Alsace and Lorraine—
They're out for vengeance, too;
Through Berlin they would like to march
Their legions tried and true.

And Italy is in the war—
She wants her share of loot.
A chunk of Austrian soil, she'd like,
And then some cash to boot.

The Belgians want full payment for
Their more than heavy loss;
They also want the right to live
Without a German boss.

The Russians want the Dardanelles,
Constantinople, too;
And if they fail to get them,
There's no telling what they'll do.

The Sultan and the Balkan States
Are pretty much the same—
Each wants the other fellow's bone,
And all are in the game.

And what would please the Austrians,
Is something we don't know;
But if they want to win the war,
They've one hard row to hoe.

And till they lose their vaulting hopes
For world wide domination,
You will admit, there's little chance
For peace or mediation.

WILLIAM WINCHESTER NIVIN.

IN WHICH BENJAMIN (MO.) LOOKS UP SOCIALLY.

From the Cox County (Mo.) Leader.
Most men who sue for a divorce sue their own wife, but R. F. Thomas, who lives near Buncheon, has the unique distinction of being able to sue another man's wife for a divorce. In April, 1912, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were married and lived on a farm near Buncheon. Nov. 13, 1917, they separated. Mrs. Thomas going to Warrensburg. A few months ago Thomas decided he wanted a divorce. Service papers were sent to Pettis County and finally to Johnson County to notify Mrs. Thomas of the proceedings about to be brought against her at Booneville. To the surprise of Thomas he found he had been divorced in October by Mrs. Thomas, and that she was the wife of Louis Miller of Fortuna. The decree had been granted in Mrs. Thomas by her attorney she did not know the whereabouts of Mr. Thomas.

No, Egbert. You don't get a sign hunter's license at the city hall. You get your license from us. You will want to hunt in the city hall.

From the number of robberies going on, very few of the unemployed in these piping times are really idle.

Here is to 1916, the year of the great Democratic happiness. Its like is impossible.

THE PERILS OF FARMING.

Monday Jacob Brooker and A. C. Kohnberger were up in the Kohnberger silo throwing down the feed. They were busy talking and working, and before they realized it they had thrown out too much silage and stopped the passage-way. There was no way of escape until someone came and let them out. Finally Roy Sanders drove along and Mr. Brooker succeeded in climbing to the top and calling him to come and let them out. Possibly if Mr. Sanders had not just recently read of a similar incident, where the man had to wait until next feeding time before anyone came to let him out, he would not have understood the situation and stopped.

The Indianapolis Little Theater Company has just produced a play by Theodore Dreiser called "Laughing Gas." If the average theatrical audience could get some of that kind of gas it would make a tremendous difference with some of the things wheezing through here every week.

Maybe when the Santa Fe comes to town some one shall tell us how it happened that some of those big Western roads went around us in the first place.

Col. Roosevelt continues talking about what he has been talking about since he discovered that he did not know what he was talking about.

Carranza also leaves the door open, but he is showing Lloyd-George how to do it without exactly leaving a crack.

There yer ar', didn't I tell yer mi wife was a lady?



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

THANK YOU.—A harmless shampoo to brighten light hair: Honey, 1 gill; rhubarb juice, 2 gills; white wine, 1 pint. Prepare the rhubarb juice as for straining through this muslin. The lotion should stand 24 hours. Wet the hair with it the entire length. Rub well into scalp and leave to dry in. * * * To 12 until chin touches chest, then bend slowly backward. Repeat several times. Change to side movement, bending head first to left, then to right. Finish exercises by slowly rotating head. Repeat each exercise several times. Avoid high collars. Billie Burke said in the Post-Dispatch: "Throw the weight of your body forward, extend your arms straight out from the shoulders, sideways, with the palms of your hands up. Then slowly describe circles with your arms, gradually getting them nearer to your head, keep them always at the same elevation and rising to the full height of your toes. While doing all exercises keep your lungs filled, expelling the air at the end of each effort. This exercise will put on layers of good hard muscles between the point of the shoulders and the rise of the bust. It will fill in that hollow which the collar bone and arm pit and literally re-model your throat, shoulders and arms. Massage the shoulders, thrice a day, with cocoa butter or any other good skin food, rubbing in an upward direction on overnight. As you are acquiring the foundation, learn to carry your shoulders and head gracefully. Hold your head high. No, don't stretch your neck or thrust your head forward. Just imagine you are pushing up on something with the top of your head, and at once your head takes that queenly poise one has always heard so much about, and your throat becomes a graceful column."

HEALTH HINTS.

H. V. H.—Bottle of potassium has been used for colic in this way: Put into cup of water, dissolve, then bottle. Keep some in your house where you are working. Dip fingers in and massage as often as you like—the more often the better. In cold weather wet a bandage over night.

LAW POINTS.

T. R. H.—No license required for plain sewing.

MRS. M. H.—Daughter's wages cannot be garnished for a debt owed by one of her.

THE DEAD EMPEROR.

TEACHER OF HISTORY.—Francis Joseph was born Aug. 18, 1836, son of the Archduke Francis and grandson of the reigning Emperor Francis, who had given up the diadem of the Holy Roman Empire and become the Emperor of Austria. Ferdinand, coupled with the Austrian throne from 1835 to 1848. In the latter year the Austrian manifestation of the general unrest in continental Europe exiled the Emperor from his capital for a time and led him to abdicate. As the Emperor was childless and his brother unwilling to assume the responsibility of empire in such troublous times, Francis Joseph was chosen. He had been thoroughly and religiously trained by his mother, his education being especially well developed; he had had few months military training in the field in Italy with Gen. Radetzky; he had been imbued with much respect for the kindly, practical and little for popular rights or new-fangled theories of constitutionalism. He was in Magyar at Budapest in 1847 helped to establish the popularity which he later enjoyed among his Hungarian subjects. Austria had been shocked before the emperor's accession. The Hungarian revolt under Kossuth and Gendy had crushed Francis-Joseph with the aid of a Russian army. For about 10 years the emperor's rule was purely autocratic. In 1867, Francis-Joseph was stabbed, but not seriously injured, attempts at assassination were twice made in his after life. In 1868 he married the Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria. They had four children, of whom only two sons and two daughters survived living. In 1868 a concordat was established between the emperor and the papacy, which conferred extraordinary privileges upon the Catholic Church in Austria. In 1869, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Hungary. In 1871, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Bohemia. In 1874, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Serbia. In 1878, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Montenegro. In 1880, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Romania. In 1881, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Bulgaria. In 1882, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Greece. In 1883, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Portugal. In 1884, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Spain. In 1885, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Italy. In 1886, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of the Netherlands. In 1887, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Belgium. In 1888, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Denmark. In 1889, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Sweden. In 1890, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Norway. In 1891, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Prussia. In 1892, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Saxony. In 1893, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Bavaria. In 1894, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Württemberg. In 1895, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Baden. In 1896, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Hesse. In 1897, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Mecklenburg. In 1898, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Schleswig-Holstein. In 1899, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Holstein. In 1900, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Lauenburg. In 1901, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Oldenburg. In 1902, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Brunswick. In 1903, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. In 1904, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Mecklenburg-Strelitz. In 1905, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Oldenburg. In 1906, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Brunswick. In 1907, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. In 1908, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Mecklenburg-Strelitz. In 1909, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Oldenburg. In 1910, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Brunswick. In 1911, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. In 1912, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Mecklenburg-Strelitz. In 1913, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Oldenburg. 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In 2026, Francis-Joseph was crowned King of Brunswick. In 2027,

[illegible]

If "Hug" Signs Cartoonist Demaree, Bo, Will He Have a Great Drawing "Card"?

Weakened Leos Defeat Homestead "Stars" Who Ignore Scoring Chances

Absence of Manager Brannigan Seemed to Disorganize Team Play of Locals, Who Are Barely Strong Enough to Repulse Invaders, 3-2.

ALTHOUGH playing the worst game of soccer they have exhibited all season, the St. Louis of the St. Louis league yesterday won from the All-Stars of Homestead, Pa., at Robison Field, 3 to 2. The Leos won because they took advantage of the few chances they had to count, while the visitors "bobbed" up no less than a dozen easy shots. The lack of a good center forward who can shoot cost the Easterners the clash.

The absence of Manager "Bull" Brannigan from the line-up seemed to entirely disorganize the Leos. They showed neither the speed or the team work they have exhibited in the regular league battles. Where, in the Bethlehem contests, the locals fairly ran the aliens off their feet in the closing half, just the opposite was true yesterday. In the closing period the Leos had just two chances to score, and made good on one of them, although the ball should have been stopped by goalkeeper Boye.

O'Hanlon on His Game

During the clash the forwards of the Leos on very few occasions succeeded in making anything that looked like a good pass, while only Tommy O'Hanlon in the halfback line played his regular game. Al Sucher, who was shoved into the line-up, had his troubles, and on most occasions played the man having the ball. Referee Kavanaugh was forced to call several fouls on him. Coming down to brass tacks, it was only the great defensive work of Fullback Ahtekin and Halfback Goalkeeper Sheahan and the inability of the visitors to shoot accurately when once inside of the 25-yard line that saved the Leos and St. Louis' clean record in inter-city clashes this season.

Until within scoring distance, the Homestead aggregation always outplayed the Leos in the way in team work, however, they were far from perfect, missing matters up any number of times, because one man would stand and wait for the other to play the ball. On the other hand, their passing was far superior to that of the St. Louisans.

Mulligan Pulls the "Rough." When the game closed the locals were playing with only 16 men, because Eddie Mulligan, the inside right forward of the team, was put out of the contest by Referee Kavanaugh for illegally charging the goalkeeper. The Homestead eleven was willing to allow Mulligan to stick in the fray, but Kavanaugh came to his decision and ruled that a player who wasted something like 15 minutes, Mulligan was left off the field. And it was after this that the Homestead eleven took new interest in the game, and started making their job off their feet, except for one brief spell when Dike Brannigan carried the ball down the field and then passed to Corrigan, who booted the sphere through.

With the visitors fairly rushing the Leos off their feet and having almost the entire halfback line back to save shots, left halfback Donaghy of Homestead made a play that helped the locals a great deal. On a throw-in, he threw the sphere over the goal line instead of to one of his men, giving the Leos a goal kick. Hack sent the ball out of the danger zone for a brief spell and gave

Speedy Reserves to Tackle Stars Today

The Naval Reserves, at present tied for second place in the St. Louis Soccer League, will take the field today to tackle the all-stars of Homestead, Pa., in the final contest of the series this afternoon. Manager Adamson of the visitors said after yesterday's battle that he would use the same lineup he had in the first against the Leos. The lineup:

Naval. Positions. Homestead. W. Brady... Left fullback... Henry... Right fullback... Donaghy... Left half... Morrison... Right half... Sheahan... Goalkeeper... Young... Inside right... Young... Inside left... Young... Outside right... Young... Outside left... Referee—Phil Kavanaugh. Time of halves—45m.

The Leos have a chance to gain their second win.

McCaferly First to Score

The Leos were first to score counting after about 20 minutes of play, when Jimmy McCaferly tapped one past Boye, after a scrimmage in front of the goal. A few minutes later Sheahan of the visitors banged through the tying goal, after a bit of pretty passing.

Halfback Johnny Miller sent through the second marker for the locals just before the half closed and while the Leos were resting in the net from the 20-yard line. The sphere sailed in, and Boye never had a chance to stop it.

After Mulligan had been chased in the second half, Dike Brannigan carried the ball down the field, his first and only exhibit of soccer through the game and crossed to Corrigan, who shot the goal. Boye had his hands on the sphere, but was unable to hold it. Center forward Jeffrey tallied the final marker of the game.

The last 15 minutes of the battle were the most interesting in the entire game. In this time, the visitors missed one shot after another, although halfback Ahtekin and Sheahan cleared several well-directed shots. The Leos, however, were victorious and one tie in the holiday classes. It's up to the Navals to keep this record clean.

WETFIELD MAY OVE OREGON. GAME TODAY

Weight in Westerners' Line Expected to Tell on Muddy Gridiron.

INDOOR TENNIS LEAGUE PLANNED BY COLLEGES

Enough Courts Are Available, Backers Say.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—Uncertain weather conditions greeted the players of the University of Pennsylvania and University of Oregon eleven, who were ready today for the second annual post-season football game between the East and West at Tournament Park here, following the Tournament of Roses.

Although Pennsylvania was reported the favorite in the betting, the forecast of "unsettled weather" cheered the Oregon supporters. A wet or muddy field it was said, might give the heavy line-plunging Oregonians a slight advantage over open style of play expected from the speedy Eastern eleven.

E. C. Folwell, Pennsylvania coach, and Hugo Beadek, the Oregon mentor, expressed confidence in the outlook and announced their men fit for one game. The project of the intercollegiate competition is likely to be brought to the attention of the Intercollegiate Association of America, which has approved of such men as Edmond H. Hendrickson of Amherst, Francis W. Hopkins of Yale, Willard Botsford of Columbia and others who talked as to the possibility of launching such a tournament, to be held approximately during the holidays at Eastern schools.

Edward Lasker, the Chicago chess master, former champion of the City of London Chess Club, and of the New York City Chess League, and present champion of the American Chess Association, will close his three-day engagement at the Peoples' Game Club, 711 Pine street, with a lecture this afternoon and tonight. Lasker gave an amusing exhibition of blindfold chess yesterday afternoon. Sixteen players of more than average ability were divided at two teams, each team playing the black side of the board. Lasker sat in another room without board or men before him, and as fast as either team won one game and conceded the other as drawn after nearly four hours of play.

Saturday night, Lasker played games simultaneously, losing one, drawing three and winning 19. The only victor was Edward Schreiner, the St. Louis champion and former Western Chess Champion. Edward E. Dunne, Dr. L. Cooley and Adolph Epstein got draws.

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Whitehead Averages 200, Beating Jerry Ameling; Lambert Retains Lead

Shooting for an average of better than 200, Oscar Whitehead yesterday won four out of five from Jerry Ameling in the feature tournament on Peterson's alley. Whitehead averaged 212 and Ameling averaged 192 and the latter was getting 212 in a winning stride, trimming George Rell, four out of five. Lambert averaged 193 and his rival 179. The four took out of seven from Mike Caslin, 183; from Walter Vahrenhorst, 255; and from Randall, 112.

1916 Winners in Track and Field Title Events

Municipal League Results.			
FAIRGROUND DIVISION.			
GROUP NO. 1.			
100-yard dash...	A. Ward	0:21	3-5
200-yard dash...	A. Ward	0:43	1-4
400-yard dash...	J. Halpin	1:04	1-4
800-yard dash...	Don Scott	2:14	1-4
1,600-yard dash...	A. Meyer	5:14	3-5
3,200-yard dash...	Don Scott	10:11	3-5
6,400-yard dash...	Don Scott	20:11	3-5
12,800-yard dash...	Don Scott	40:11	3-5
25,600-yard dash...	Don Scott	1:20:11	3-5
51,200-yard dash...	Don Scott	2:40:11	3-5
102,400-yard dash...	Don Scott	5:20:11	3-5
FIELD.			
High jump...	T. W. Thornton	5 ft. 10 in.	1-4
Low jump...	Wesley Ely	4 ft. 10 in.	1-4
High jump...	D. Anderson	5 ft. 10 in.	1-4
Low jump...	W. Mucka	4 ft. 10 in.	1-4
Shot put...	Don Ryan	43 ft. 2 in.	1-4
Pear throw...	Don Ryan	43 ft. 2 in.	1-4
Weight lift...	W. Mucka	145 lb.	1-4
Weight lift...	W. Mucka	145 lb.	1-4
Weight lift...	W. Mucka	145 lb.	1-4
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BRUNO, SWEEP OUT PADDED CELL 3927—BY GOLDBERG.

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The Post-Dispatch
Daily Short StoryThe Way of
the Whys

By Sam Hellman.

THE ways of woman are not nearly so mysterious as her whys. She brings the stricken slowman to the point where she can release the long-imprisoned "yes" and the first question she asks after freeing herself is: "How did you happen to fall in love with me?"

The question, of course, has no real answer that any real gentleman can give with any degree of realism. Some men, the wise let sleeping dogs do it. You can say a whole lot without talking at this period.

Nettie Hawkins and Stella Woods in dress goods at the Peerless Department Store were the female impersonators of Damon and Pythias. When Nettie laughed, Stella giggled, and when Stella cried, Nettie wept, and when Stella had a headache it made Nettie ill.

When Nettie got a two-dollar raise on Christmas she refused to accept it, declaring that Stella was the one entitled to it. Stella was indignant and declared that all the swell sales in dress goods had been made by Nettie. The firm compromised by keeping the two.

Then along came Bartley, the buyer in dress goods. Young, handsome and unimpeachable, Bartley was the catch of the Peerless. He knew both Nettie and Stella and both liked him, not as well as each other, but well.

"How would you like to take in a show with me tonight," Bartley asked Nettie one day.

"I'd love to go," replied Nettie. "except I know," broke in Bartley, "and I'd be glad to take Stella too, but I've only got two tickets and the house is sold out."

"Go on," said Stella. "Please do." "I hate to go without you," demurred Nettie, "but if you wish it, I'll go."

The next morning Nettie told Stella all about the show and what they ate afterward and what car they took and what Bartley said and what she said and what he said in reply and how he talked lovely of Stella and so on ad infinitum and ad lunch time.

A few nights later Bartley and Nettie again went to a show. No apologies were made to Stella on this occasion and the next morning Nettie had fewer details to retail concerning the evening.

The friendship of Bartley and Nettie grew apace, several paces, in fact. "Where did you go last night," Stella asked a few weeks later.

"To a show," yawned Nettie. "With Bartley?"

"Uh, huh." "I don't see much of you these days," sighed Stella, "or of Bartley, either."

"What's the matter," snapped Nettie. "Are you jealous?"

"Me, jealous?" shot back Stella. "Of what? You? I should say not. I can get all the company I want. It's a mystery to me what Bartley can see in you."

The next day Stella had herself transferred to another department. One of her first visitors was Bartley.

"Hello, girl, how would you like to go to the show tonight, eh?"

Stella's first impulse was to tell him that she was no second choice and send him on his way. On the other side of the floor she saw Nettie looking in her direction. Stella smiled.

"I'd be glad to go," she said. "Night after night for the next few weeks Bartley and Stella went somewhere. On a Saturday night he held her hand in his trembling grasp and in a shivering voice blurted:

"Stella, girl, I have liked you since I first saw you. Do you like me well enough?"

"Yes," murmured Nettie moving toward him, "but—"

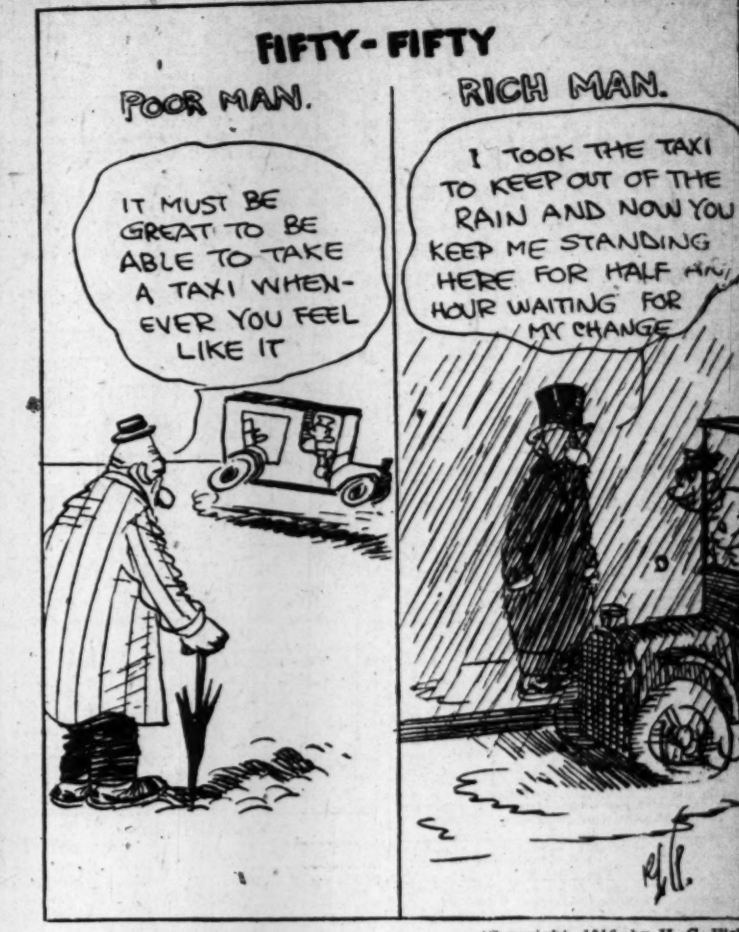
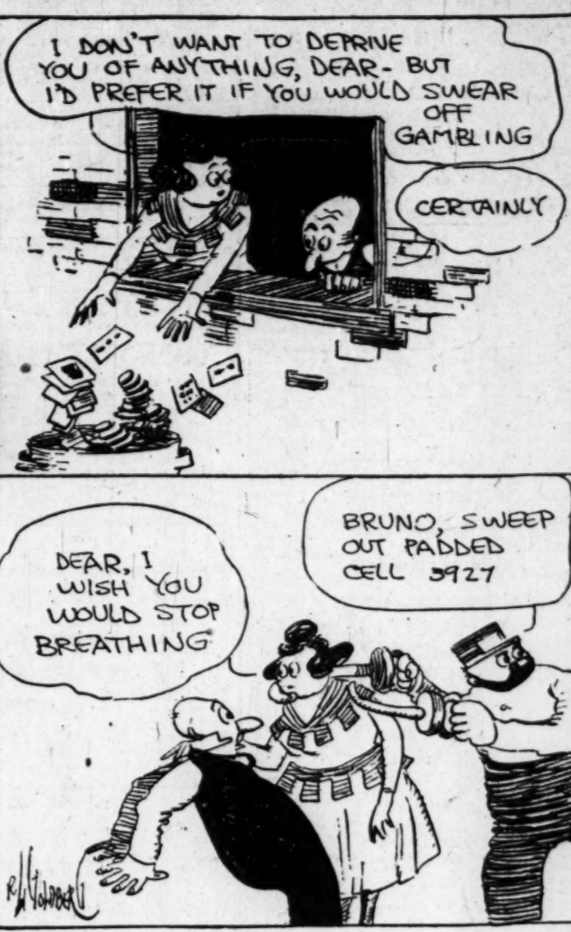
"But what?" gasped Bartley. "Tell me first why you quit going with Nettie after running around with her nearly every night for weeks?"

With one kick Bartley awoke the sleeping dog.

"I'll tell you," he said. "Nettie is a fine girl, but when she started talking about you and said some mean things, I quit. I can't stand knocking, and when anybody starts trying to show up someone else I'm off."

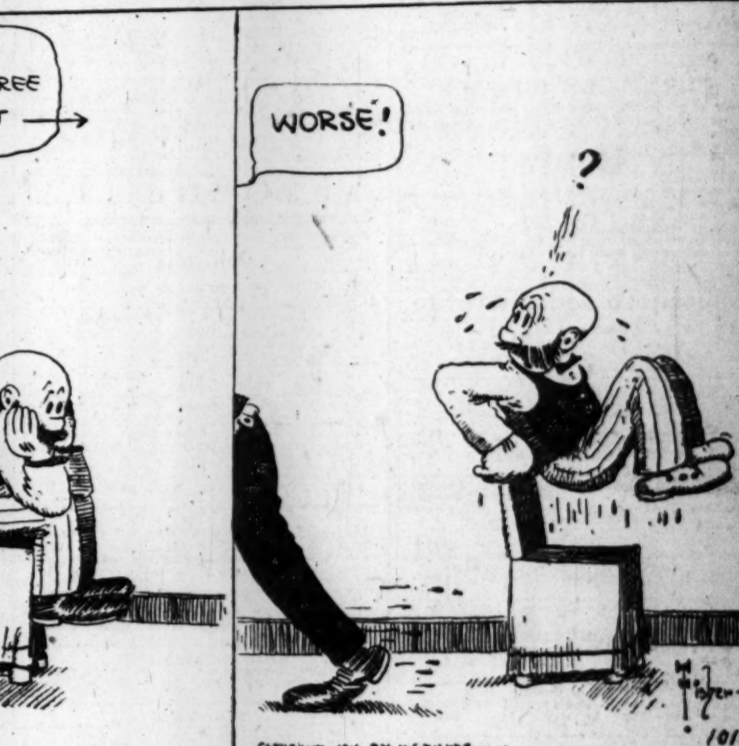
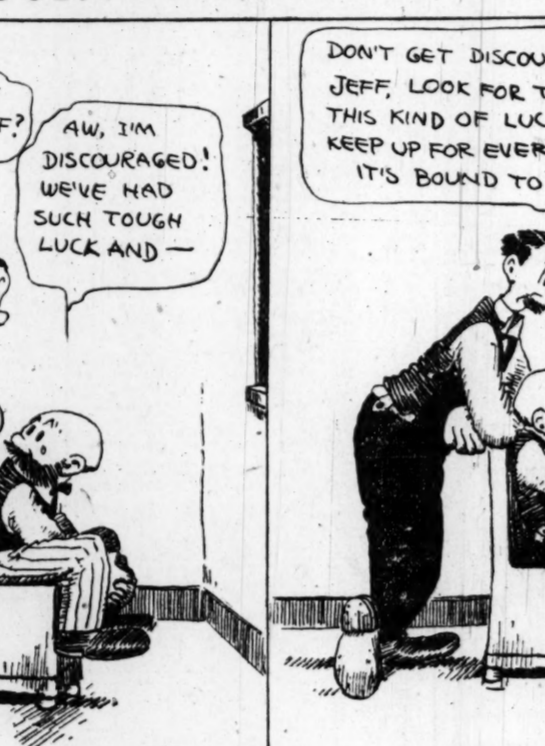
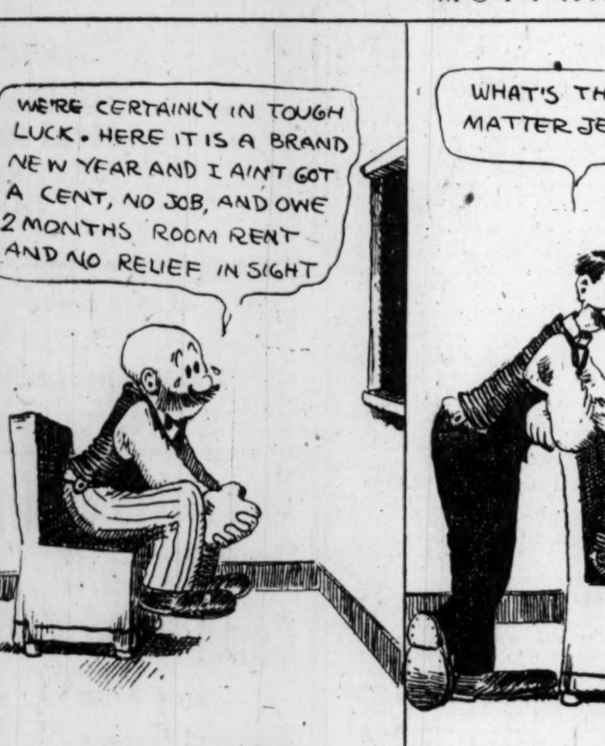
"Did that skinny fat talk about me?"

Nettie, that bunch of bones with dyed hair and false teeth, that

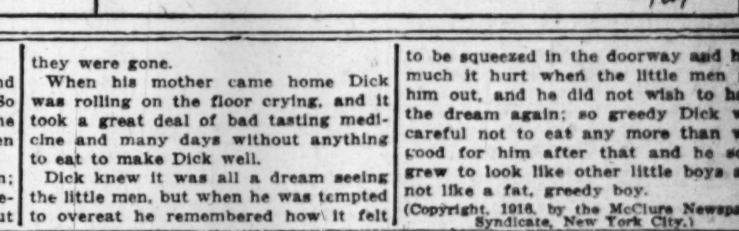
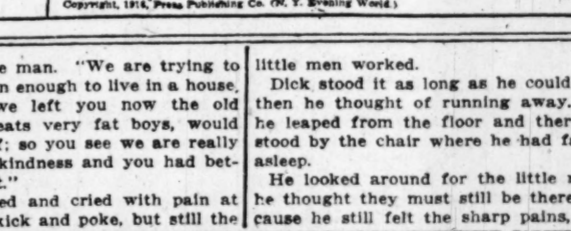
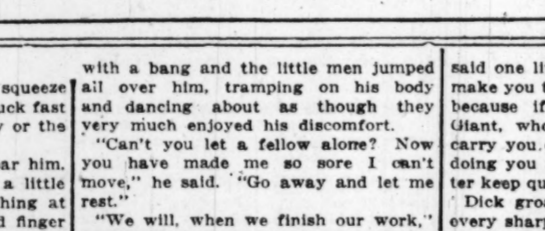
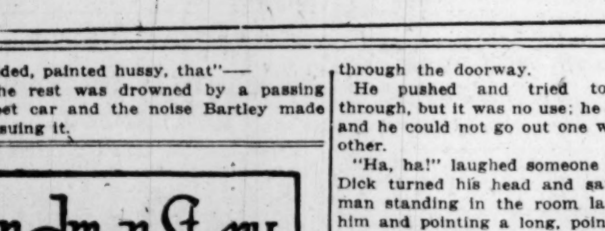
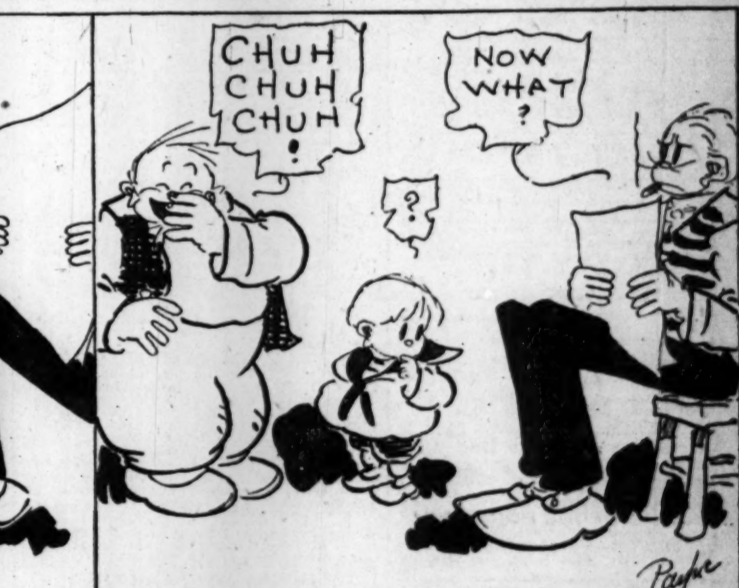


MUTT AND JEFF—YES, INDEED, LUCK NEVER STANDS STILL—BY BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1916, by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)



"SMATTER, POP?"—EVIDENTLY IN POP'S CASE SANTA WOULD HAVE TO MAKE TOO MANY TRIPS TO FILL ONE SOCK!—BY C. M. PAYNE.

The Sandman Story
For To-nightBy Mrs. P. A. Walker
Greedy Dick's Dream.

THERE was once a little boy named Dick, who was very fond of eating, and while his mother wanted him to eat all that was good for him, she did not want him to eat so much he could not study or do anything but sleep.

"Dick, if you do not take care and eat less you will grow so big you cannot get through the doorway," she told him one morning.

But Dick did not care; all he thought of when he awoke was the good things he should have for his breakfast; when he was over he began to think about what he should eat for dinner, and after that he wondered what he would have for supper, so that really all this boy thought about was eating until he grew stout and very fat.

One day his mother was going away for the day, and she told Dick he would not be able to eat any more cake or pie than he could on his plate.

Dick waited until she was out of sight, then he went into the pantry to see what his mother had given him for his dinner.

There was a nice sandwich of chicken

and bread, a piece of apple pie and an orange and a piece of cake.

This would have been enough for most any boy but greedy Dick. He ate it right away without waiting for dinner time, and then he began to look about for more cake and pie.

In a jar he found sugar cookies and he helped himself to those. In a cake box he found a loaf of cake and on the shelf two pies.

Of course his mother had told him not to eat the sweets, and that he should have remembered, but greedy Dick remembered nothing where he saw sweets but his stomach, and he ate and ate until the pies and cookies and cake, too, were finished. Then Dick began to feel drowsy and sleepy. The book he was reading dropped from his hands and he nodded and nodded, and finally his head fell back in the chair and Dick was sound asleep.

But when boys eat as much as greedy Dick had eaten, they do not sleep very well, and that was the way it was with greedy Dick.

All at once he awoke, or he thought he did, and started to go out of the room, when, to his surprise, he could not get

through the doorway.

He pushed and tried to squeeze through, but it was no use; he stuck fast and he could not go out one way or the other.

"Ha, ha!" laughed someone near him. Dick turned his head and saw a little man standing in the room laughing at him and pointing a long pointed finger at him. "You see what has happened to you, Greedy Dick," said the little man; "you were told not to eat the cake and pie, but you did. Now you see what has happened; you will have to stay there unless I can get my brothers to get you out."

"I guess you could not do much or your brothers, either, if they are as small as you are," said Dick. "Why don't you eat something to make you grow big like me?"

"We do not want to grow big; we could not run about if we did," said the little man. "You are so big you cannot get through the doorway and you are growing bigger all the time."

The little man clapped his hands three times, and from every corner of the room and up from the floor and from the ceiling came hundreds of little men like the one Dick first saw.

"O-ho! look at greedy Dick!" they all said, laughing and jumping about; "we will have to poke him and kick him and pinch him to make him lean or he will have to stay where he is until he grows lean."

Dick grew frightened when he heard all that was to happen to him, but he felt sure the breath would be squeezed out of his body unless he was released.

"Now, all together!" the little men cried, and they jumped at greedy Dick like so many little insects.

"O-o-o-o!" screamed Dick, as their sharp fingers and pointed shoes kicked and poked at him like so many little knives.

Sting, sting went the pains all over his body, and then he fell on the floor

with a bang and the little men jumped all over him, tramping on his body and dancing about as though they were very much enjoyed his discomfort.

"Can't you let a fellow alone?" Now you have made me so sore I can't move," he said. "Go away and let me rest."

"We will, when we finish our work," said one little man. "We are trying to make you thin enough to live in a house, because if we left you now the old giant, who ate very fat boys, would carry you off; so you see we are really doing you a kindness and you had better keep quiet."

Dick groaned and cried with pain at every sharp kick and poke, but still the little men worked.

Dick stood it as long as he could and then he thought of running away. So he leaped from the floor and there he stood by the chair where he had fallen asleep.

He looked around for the little men; he thought they must still be there because he still felt the sharp pains, but

they were gone.

When his mother came home Dick was rolling on the floor crying, and it took a great deal of bad tasting medicine and many days without anything to eat to make Dick well.

Dick knew it was all a dream seeing the little men, but when he was tempted to overeat he remembered how it felt

to be squeezed in the doorway and how much it hurt when the little men got him out, and he did not wish to have the dream again; so greedy Dick was careful not to eat any more than was good for him after that and he soon grew to look like other little boys and not like a fat, greedy boy.

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SHIPMENTS TO RETAILERS FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1916, OVER

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The greatest shipments for one year ever announced by a St. Louis Shoe House.

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